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# PRESIST WITH CARL THE SPIRIT OF INNOVATION UP IN THE PRINCIPLES OF YOUR GOVERNMENT, ROWLVER SPECIOUS THE PROTENTS: WASHINGTON, GETTYSBURG, PA., MONDAY, AUGUST 13, 1855.

# Choice Postry.

#### THE SPIRITS' LAND.

Oh, beautions are the forms that sland Beyond death's dusky wave, And becken to the spirits' land,

Acres the narrow grave ' No damp is on the freed one's brow-

No dimness in his eye;

The daws of heaven refresh him The fount of light is migh.

The parent souls that o'er our bed Oil pour'd the midnight prayer, Now wonder where their cares are fled,

And calmly wait us there. The dearer still-the close entwined With hands of reseate hue :

We thought them fair; but now we find "I was but their shide we knew

\*Tis sweet, when o'er the earth unfurled Spring's verdent banners wave, To think how far you upper world, Which knows no wintry grave.

\*Tis eweet, when tempests earth deform And whirlwinds sweep the sky. To know a haven from the storm

When worlds themselves must die To know that there in easity rest The tranquil barks of those

Who, souring on life's billowy crest Attained to heaven's repose,

To know that brethren fondly wait Our mansion to prepare-That death but opes that mansion s gate And lot our souls are there!

#### The Wandering Wind.

The wind, the wendering wind 6f golden summer eves! Whence is the thrilling madic Of its tones among the leaves?

Ob, is 11 from the waters, Or from the long, tall gra-s! Or is it from the hollow rocks,

Through which its breathings pass Or is it from the voices

Of all in one combined.

That it was the tone of mastery The wind, the wandering wind. No. un! the strange sweet acoust

That with it come and go, They are not from the oriers, Or the fir-trees, whispering low

They are not of the river, Nor of the caverned bill: Tie the human love within us. That gives them power to thuil

They touch the links of memory Around our spirits twined, And we start and weep and tremble, O, the wind, the wandering wind:

# AHISTELLUNGUUS.

### THE LOVE SECRET

"Edward is to be in New York next

week," said Mrs. Ravensworth, "and I trust, Ellen, that you will meet him with that frankness he is entitled to receive." Ellen Hamilton, who stood behind the chair of her aunt, did not make any au-

"Edward's father," continued Mrs. Ravensworth, "was your father's own brother. A man of nobler spirit never moved on the sol of Freedom; and I hear that Edward is the worthy son of a worthy sire."

'If he were as pure and perfect as an angel, sout, replied Ellen, it would be all the same to me. I have never seen bim, and cannot, therefore, meet him as one who i has a right to claim my hand.'

'Your father gave you away when you were a shild, Ellen, and Edward comes now to claim you by virtue of this betrothal.'

'While I love the memory of my father, and honor him as a child should honor a parent,' said Ellen, with much seriousness, I do not admit his right to give me away in marriage while I was yet a child. And, moreover, I do not think the man who would seek to consummate such a marriagecontract weethy of any maiden's leve .-Only the heart that yields a free consent is worth having, and the man who would take any other is uterly unworthy of any woman's regard. By this rule I judge Ed-

father may have leen." 'Then you mein,' said Mrs. Ravensworth, 'deliberately to violate the solemn, contract made by your father with the father of Edward?

A caunot receive Elward as anything but a stranger,' replied Ellen. 'It will not mend the error of my lather for me to com-

unit a still greater one." "How commit a still greater one?" inquired Mrs. Lavensworth.

Bestroy the very foundation of a true marriage-freedom of choice and consent. There would be no freedom of choice on his Happiness could not follow such a union, and to enter into it would bedong a great wrong. No, anut, I cannot receive Edward in any other way than a stranger—for such ]

he is." There is a charge in your father's will that you may have forgotten, Ellen,' said her aunt.

"That which makes me pennyless if I do forgotten it, anut '

'And you mean to brave that consequence?" said the aunt.

"In a choice of evils we always take the

lesst. Ellen's voice trembled. Mrs. Ravensworth did not reply for some closed door near which Ellen stood, and to matter so vital to her happiness. wards which her aunt's back was turned, ! The day at length come upon which Elthen noiselessly retired.

It was nearly a minute before Mrs. Ra- 1 trust, my dear niece, she said, after and nulastrious poor guis make poor men vensworth resumed the light employment they had retired from the breakfast table, rich.

I in which she was engaged, and as she did where but little food had been taken, that object of her vain regard never felt the against him." throb of a truly unselfish and noble im- Aunt Hannah, it is useless to talk to me

ror, was the work of an instant. In a few wish that he possessed the manliness I but I trust I am in no danger.'

I am not so sure of that! Those who

'His name is Evelyu.' There was a slight tremor in Ellen's voice.

"How came you to know him?"

'I met him here last soason, and I danced with him last night. Was there any harm in that?" The maiden's voice had regained its firmness.

"I didn't say there was!" replied Mrs. Raveusworth, who again relapsed into silence. Not long after, she said-I think ! we shall return to London on Thursday." So soon! Ellen spoke in a disappointed

Do you find it so very pleasant here? said the aunt, a little ironically.

ing rooms of the hotel at which they were that was far from being firm. half afraid she detected your presence; for | ted face. While she stood thus observing, | a family on buttermilk and prates." she said immediately afterwards, that we her countenance suddenly flushed, and she should return to London on the day after, bent forward with a look of surprise and shall coming to the conclusion that he could to-morrow.'

and it will be strange if, with your consent, sing up quickly, advanced to meet her. we don't meet often.'

days,' replied Eilen, her voice slightly fal- wards her.

for a few moments, and then said :

You have never met him?

nance you now feel may instantly vanish." A stadow passed over Eilen's face, and :

felt as a question of her constancy. 'Can one whose heart is all nuknown to dislike because of bonds and pledges, prove we are not strangers a neares as a dearer friend than-

Elien did not finish the sentence. But king tenderness cast upon her companion, expressed all that her lips had failed to ut-

But you do not know me, Ellen,' said the young man.

'My heart says differently,' was Ellen's lowh-spoken reply.

Evelyn pressed the maiden's hand, and looked into her tace with an earnest, loving expression.

Mrs. Ravensworth, to whose care Ellen had been consigned, on the death of her father, had never been pleased with the unwise contract made by the parents of her mece and Edward Hamden. The latter had been for ten year- in l'aris and Italy. traveling and pursuing his studies. These being completed in obedience to the will of ward to be unworthy, no matter what his a deceased parent, he was about returning to London to meet his future wife. No correspondence had taken place between the parties to this uncertural contract; and from the time of Edward's letter, when he announced to Mrs. Ravensworth his proposed visit, it was plain that his feeling-

ner as were her's in him. During the two or three days that Mrs. Ravensworth and her more remained at the watering-place, Ellen and young Evelyn met frequently; but, as for as possible, at in Newbort. times when they supposed the particular attention of the anni would not be drawn to part, and no privilege of consent on mine, | wards them in such a manner as to petic- whom I want to kies most saily ; but I detrate their love secret. When, at length, by myself that pleasure." they parted, it was with an understanding

were as little interested in his future part-

that they were to meet in London. not marry Edward Handen !- I have not | quantly alluded to the subject, and catnestly | gentalicitying thus- "If you please, marra, in fat office. pressed upon Ellen the consideration of her. I'll trouble you for a spoonful or two of . duty to ber parent, as well as the conse- your impribated!" quences that must follow her disterred of the contract that had been mode. But the contract that had been mode. But the more the oil uit, when a comparison was never mode; for while we more she talked on this satisfies, the more the oil uit, when a comparison will in smelling in sinch the installed most the oil uit, when a comparison was never made; for while we firm was fillen in expressing her determinate members any thing that occurred on the air ment we enter the shade it deserts us. moments. While she sat silent, the half-ston not to deviolence to her feelings in a term on of the 4th of July ?" Butuer in-

softly opened, and a handscroe youth, be-, ward. Handen was to arrive. Like aptween whom and Ellen glances of intelli- peared in the morning, with a disturbed air. gence instantly passed, presented the star- it was plan to the clearly descript eyes of tled maiden with a beautiful white rose, and i her sent, that she had not passed a tight of refreshing sleep.

so she said-'Many a foolish young girl you will not exhibit toward. Elward, on gets her head turned with those gay gal- meeting him, any of the pre-correcived and lants at our fashionable watering-places, and unjust antipathy you entertain. Let your imagines that she has won a heart, when the | feelings, at least, remain ancommitted for or

this way,' replied Ellen, with more than The crimson deepened on Elien's cheeks her usual warmth. The simple fact of an and brow, and as she lifted her eyes, she obligation to love puts a gulf between us. saw herself in a large mirror opposite, with | My heart turns from him as from an enemy. her aunt's calm eyes steadily fixed upon I will meet him with politeness; but it her. To turn her face partly away, so that | must be cold and formal. To ask of me it could no longer be reflected from the mir- | more, is to ask what I cannot give. I only moments she said-thet young and foolish I should have had, if similarly situated .girls get their heads turned if they will; Were this so, I should now be free by his act, not my own."

Seeing that all she urged but made the think themselves most secure, are generally feelings of Ellen oppose themselves more it would not help matters. Is your bushand high, neither inhabited nor heated during in the greatest danger. Who is the youth strongly to the young man, Mrs. Ravens- an alien? with whom you danced last evening? I worth ceased to speak up in the subject, and don't remember to have seen him here be- the former was left to broad with a deeply disturbed heart over the approaching interview with one who had come to claim a hand that she resolutely determined not to the family?"

About twelve o'clock Mrs. Ravensworth came into Ellen's room, and announced the arrival of Elward Hamden. The inciden's face became pale, and her lips quivered.

"If I could but be spare I an interview!" she marmared; but that is more than I can ask." "How weak you are, Ellen,' replied her

aunt, in a tone of reproof. I will join you in the drawing-room in half an hour," said Eilen, speaking more band before marriage?" calmly.

I have not complained of its being dull, Mrs. Ravensworth retired and left Eilen aunt, replied Eilen; but it you wish to again to her own thoughts. She sit for weeks he'd blow his brains out with a crow | none of them must be carried to bed with return on Thursday, I will be ready to ac- nearly the whole of the time she had meu-company you.' tioned Then rising hurriedly, she made a Soon after this, Ellen Hamilton left her few changes in her aftire : after which she aunt's room, and went to one of the draw-, descended to the drawing-room with a step

engerness. At this moment the young man "make more" next door. So soon? Well I'll be there next week, became aware that she had entered, and ri-

Evelyo, exclaimed Eden, striking her Elward Hamden is expected in a few hands together, the moment he turned to-

venture I a warm kiss on her beautiful lips mine host, who told him that in his house betrothed us while we were yet too young But when you do meet him, the repug- to give or withhold consent. Both as we grew older, felt this pledge as a heart-sickening constraint. But we met as stranshe answered in a voice that showed the gers, and I saw that you were all my soul remark—the tone of which conveyed more could desire. I sought your affection and than the words themselves—to have been won it. No obligation but love now binds us'

The young man then turned to Mrs. Rame, who must think of me with a feeling of | vensworth, and said, You see, madam, that

lustead of looking surprised she smiled calmly, and answered, 'No- it would be that was not needed. The glance of rebu- singular if you were. Love-tokens don't generally pass, nor familiar meetings take place between strangers." 'Love-tokens, aunt Hannah,' fell from

the lips of Ellen, as she turned partly away from Hamden, and looked inquiringly at her relative.

"Yes, dear," returned Mrs. Ravensworth White roses, for instance! You saw your own blushing face in the mirror, did you

'The wirror! Then you saw Edward present the rose ?

'And did you know me,' inquired the roung man.

'Oue who knew your fitter as well as I did, could not fail to know the son. I penctrated your love secret, as soon as it was known to tour-cives."

'Auut Hannah,' exclaimed Ellen, hiding her face on the need of her kind relative, thow I have been deceive ht Happily I trust, love," returned Mrs.

Ravenswerth, typdark. "Most happaly ! My heart swells with gladoes almost tolur-ting, came maximur-

#### ing from the lips of the parful mailen. Practicing Self Denial. "I am nimil that you do not practice

"Nay, but I do." said she, "for every day I fall in love with pretty young men

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given by a "street a" 3 cmg min :- The low offered to make him good. Takes-May ve king the green we pisane, with Jourse the 2 to we kind

Red fort the contistants men pour, where i with tears.

Taking the Census.

Our Marshals are already busy looking | up the census of the city, says the Albany (N. Y.) Knickerbocker. Their duties lead to some queer little scenes. We give one which came off yesterday, in Canal street: "Who is the head of the family?"

"That depends on circumstances. If hefore 11 o'clock it is my husband. If afther may see from this how improper the custom failing source of half the fun at the Capitol. II its meself."

"Why this division?"

"Because afther that hour he's as dhrunk as a piper and unable to take care of himself, let alone his family." "What is his age?"

mouth of being as owld as Fenegan. You portance, therefore, that this place should know Funegan?

"No, I don't know Penegan, and if I did

rumatics worse nor owld Donnelly, who was | 3d. One should eat little and only cold tied double with them "

"How many male members have you in fore going to hed.
the family?"

4th. When in bed, one should lie, not "Niver a one."

"What, no boys at all?" "Boys is it? Ah, murther, go home. -

for breakfast !" "When were you married?" "The day Par Doyle left Tipperary for and the spine is always very much com-

"What was the condition of your hus- infancy and youth, deformity and crooked-

didn't give him a promise within two or three i day must be laid aside with one's clothes;

"What was he at the time of your mar-riage, a widower or a bachelor?"

"A which! A widower, did you say? Ah, now, go way wid your nonsense. Is it of reading till one falls asleep. By these staying, where she sat near the bow-window So noi-elessly did she enter the apart- the likes I me that would take up with a means the soul is put into great activity, at that overlooked a beautiful promenade.—' ment where flam'len awaited her, that secon'-hand husband? Do I look like the a period when every thing conspires to al-She had been here but a few moments, when neither ber aunt nor the young man per- wife 'f a widower! A poor divil, all legs, low it perfect rest; and it is natural that she was joined by a handsome youth, to ceived her presence for some moments; and and consumption, like a sick turkey. A the ideas thus excited should wander and whom Eilen said-'How could you venture, she had time to examine his appearance, widower! May I niver be blessed, 'i I'd float through the brain during the whole to the door of my aunt's parlor. I'm half, and to read the lineaments of his half-aver- unt rather live an owld maid, and bring up night. It is not enough to sleep physically

Here the dialogue fini-hed up, the Mar-

#### Calling the Helo.

When Dick Alam first crossed into York State from the Canada side, he took lodgings at an inn in Canandaigua. A waiting maid \*Ellen! my own Ellen!" returned the sat at the table with him, and Dick spoke of sleeps these seven hours either in the day or Her companion looked at her searchingly young man, as he grasped her hand, and her as the servant to the no small scandal of night time. I copie give themselves up, vidence and some other gentlemen, I would Not Evelyn, but Hamden. Our parents servants were called help. Very well .- proper, either to study or pleasure, and im-Next morning the whole house was alarmed | agine that they make everything even when by a loud shouting from Dick of "Help! bulp ! water ! water !" In an instant, every person equal to the task rushed into Dick's room with a pail of water.

"I'm much obleaged to ye, to be sure. said Dick, "but here is more than I want to sleeps seven hours by day or by night; and shave with !"

"Shave with?" quoth mine host; "vou called "help! and water!" and we thought in the day. the house was on fire "

"You told me to call the servant help. and do ye think I would ery water when I meant fire?"

"I give it up," said the landlord, as he led off the line of buckets .- Post.

# The Shanghai Drill.

A correspondent of the Baltimore Republican at Old Point Comfort writes :-"Among the amusing incidents of the place just now is what is called the "Shanghai drill" of the recruits in the fort. This drill is ludierous in the extreme. The technical name for it I am unable to give. It is however, performed by the regraits bracing their arms up against their bodies, and rapilly raising the legs as if they were at work in a treat mill. The object aimed at is to train soldiers for ascending mountrins and acclivities of any kind. By practicing in this way, it is said they are enabled successfully to compete with the horse in running up hi.l."

An Alarm Redstead .- An ingenious chap in Lowville, Lewis county, Va., has spread out like a legible language upon the they seldem bow unless he bows first, and invented an alarm bedstead. This bedstead broad bosom of the unsleeping ocean. It when a gentleman never departs from the is attrached to clock work in such a manner, is this that uplifts the spirits within us, un. rule of good-breeding, except occasionally that at my hour which is desired, an alarm till it is tall enough to overlook the shadows, by way of experiment, his acquaintances do is set off, and if the sleeper does not heed of our place of probation; which breaks not multiply, but he stands probably arranging them for sword bayonets. The it, in about five minutes thereafter he or but after link the chain that binds us to charged with rudeness. The rule is plain. Washington Star says the arm itself underthey will get a practical illustration of the mortality, and which opens to inegination a A lady must be civil to a gentleman in goes no change, except the sight, which elf denial," said a purson to a pretty miss alogo. "Time and tide (and the alorm body, world of spiritual beauty and holiness. wait for man," by being relled out upon the flor, without ceremony.

Wantel, a Lawyer.-The temperance i men of Certland county, N. Y., are in fronble for candidates next November. They On striving there the thoughts of Ellen | diving one day at a city framel's who rank- beach, and mean to keep him there. They opate. reverted more directly to the fact of El- of among the most fashionable of the "up- wanta District Attorney of the same stripe, ward Handon's approaching visit, and, in per ten," desire I a little more sauce on his but on a careful reviewed the list of lawyers spite of all her efforts to remain undisturbed | pu bling. Thinking this word too common | they cannot find a single probabilitionist in in her feelings, the near approach of this, or sulgar for such an occasion, he act mish- the county except the judge referred to.— event agitated her. Mrs. Revenue or the fed the presiding gridess of the table by Therefore, wanted, a temperance lawger for

friend-hips to our shalow, and a letter tuous woman!

DE innocence is a flower which withers wien tricked, but blooms not again though ;

Les Priendship is one soul in two bodies. kles on a wave.

How to Sleep.

For the enjoyment of a sound and healthy tions:

be quiet and obscure. The less our senses his constituents had any "senses," reminded are acted upon by external impressions, the him of the freaks of a distinguished Michigan more perfectly can the soul rest. One State Senator, who in his day was the unis of having a candle burning in one's bed-. Upon one occasion, while some resolution chamber during the night.

their bed chamber is a place in which they egation in Congress upon the Tariff quespass a great part of their lives; at least, tion, this gentleman sprang on his feet and they do not remain in any place so long in exclaimed :-"Coming nixt Michaelmas be will lack a the same situation. It is of the atmost imcontain pure, sound air. A sleeping apart- that the Whigs will get a branch of the ment must, consequently, be roomy and c-d thing in this State!" the day; and the windows ought always to "Och, thin he's ailing entirely. He has be kept open except in the night time.

food for supper, and always some hours be-

in a forced or constrained posture, but almost horizontally, the head excepted, which bling with indignation. He said: ought to be a little raised. Nothing is We have boys enough to whip four loaves more prejudicial to health than to lie in hed half-sitting. The body then forms an angle, circulation in the stomach is checked, Ameriky. Ah, well I know it. A sunshipressed. By this custom, one of the princi-nier day never gilded the sky o' owld Ire-pal ends of sleep, a free & uninterrupted circulation of the blood, is defeated; and in ness are often the consequences.

"Divil a man so miserable. He said 'f I | 5th. All the cares and burdens of the us; and in this respect, one by custom may obtain very great power over their thoughts. I am acquainted with no practice more destructive than that of studying in bed and man must sleep also spiritually. Buch a disturbed sleep is as insufficient as its opposite-that is, when your spiritual part sleeps, but not your corporeal; such, for example, as sleep in a jolting carriage on a

journey.
G:b. One circumstance in particular, I must not here omit to mention. Many believe that it is entirely the same if one therefore, at night, as long as they the they sleep in the forenoon, those hours which they sat up after midnight. But I must request every one who regards his health, to bewere of so deceiving an error .--It is certainly not the same, whether one two hours sound sleep before midnight are of more benefit to the body than four hours

# Nature's Lessons of Religion.

The following, by J. G. Whittier, is instinet with lessons of Religion, apparent to every eye in Nature's scenery, and audible to every reader:

There is a religiou in everything around us; a calm and holy religion in the unbreathing things of nature, which man would do well to imitate. It is a meek and blessed influence, stealing as it were, unano terror, or no gloom in its approaches.-

more to be desired than all the riches of the the afterwards meets her in the street. If preparing the ammunition. The clongs-Fig. How sweet are the slumbers of him, it be her will, she gives some token of re-ted ball, adopted for our service, differs who can lie down on his pallow and view the cognition, when the get tleman may bow; from the Miunie ball, but the principle is transactions of every day without condemn- otherwise, he must pass on, and consider the same, the ball being expanded to fill Gentility.—A chap from the country, have now a Maine law country judge on the ing himself. A good conscience is a fine himself a stranger. No lady need besitate the grooves of the barrel by the explosion

> done for. Tilk about your Congress like law-the reason of things." water and sea bathing! there is nothing LETA writer has compared worldly ever invented for the health equal to a vir-

Bud Punctivation .- A blandering comthe punctuation in the wrang place, which of Rome numbers 170,000,000, the Greek jing the slave trade which caused much ex-Ber A French anthor says :- "When I' lest my wife every farmly in town offered made at read :- "Woman, without her man, and Lastern Churches 60,000,000, and casement. lest my wife every termby in town onered when a savage." The mistake was not Protestants 90,000,000, discovered until the editor's wife undertook कि स्थात की स्टाहर हो.

Ber Woman's eye al pears most beamiful

A Michigan Legislator.

A friend told us yesterday, that our ansleep, Hufeland gives the following direct ecdotes of the Legislator that wanted the Constitution to run through his farm, and 1st. The place where one sleeps must of his worthy brother who did not think was under discussion which involved an en-2d. People ought always to reflect that dorsement of the action of the Michigan del-

> "Mr. President! I do not care a curse about this plaguy Tariff, but I am afraid

This same gentleman was at another time made the victim of the surcasm and irony of a political opponent, who, in a long and personal speech against him, in the Senate Chamber, accused him, among other things, of having "stolen the livery of beaven to serve the devil in." Our friend rose to roply, violently agitated and trem-

"Mr. President! This is the first time in all my life that I have been accused of stealing ! My opponent says I have stolen the Library of Heaven! Mr. President, in the most solemn manner allow me to assure you, that I did not know that there was such a book in print."

He was originally from New Jersey, and was very fond of glorifying that State. Upon these occasions, he always commenced us follows:

"Mr. President, the great State of New

Jersey, which State I had the honor toleave,' These are all pretty hard to beat, but we believe we can cap the climax by a leaf from our Hoosier reminiscences. It is what we remember of a speech we once heard delivered by a candidate for County Clerk .-The orator was one of those lank, shambling men that are almost always found in fever and ague countries, and was dressed in a complete suit of linen, which was at once too large and too small for him. He was troubled at the time with a bad cold in his head, and blew his nose every few moments with his fingers, wiping them after each operation upon the seat of his pantaloous, which, by frequent repetitions of the process, had grown quite sleek and glossy. He

pegau: "Feller citizens ! I was born in glorious old Knox, but was forched up in Sullivan, have been as darked a fool as any of you.-But I have larned a fust rate edication, and will make as good a clerk if elected, as Squire Law would be. Ihold in my hands un American half eagle. Upon one side are inscribed the Goddess of Liberty, with her cap on a bean pole; upon the other is an eagle, bearing in his mouth a motter, E Pluribus Unum, signifying a plurality of unicorus, and if you will step it over to Phil Hayne's grocery we will spend it for liquor!" - Chicago Tribune.

Two Laws for the Ladies.

1. Before you bow to a lady in the street, permit her to decide whether you may do so or not, by at least a look of recognition. 2. When your companion bows to a lady

you should do the same. When a goutle-

man bows to a lady in your company, always bow to him in return. wares upon the heart. It comes—it has ica, as those conventional laws of society, It has nothing to rouse up the passions; it so well understood and practiced in Europe is untrammeled by the creed and unshad. Ladies complain that gentlemen pass them owed by the superstitions of man. It is by in the streets unnoticed, when, in fact, fresh from the hand of the Author, and the fault urises from their own breach of glowing from the imm-diate presence of the politeness. It is their duty to do the amiagreat spirit which pervades and quickens it. ble first, for it is a privilege which ladies It is written on the arched sky. It looks enjoy of choosing their own associates or acout from every star, it is among the hills quaintances. No gentleman likes to risk and valleys of the earth, where the shrub, the being cut in the streets by a lady thro' less mountain-top pierces the thin atmos. a premature salute. Too many ladies, it phere of eternal winter, or where the mighty would seem, "don't know their trade" of forest fluctuates before the strong winds politeness. Meeting ladies in the streets, with its dark waves of green foliage. It is whom one has easually met in company, whose company she is essually brought; has to be arranged for long distances, from but a gentleman is not upon this to pre- 100 to 1000 yards, the great difference in Good Conscience.—A good conscience is sume upon acquaintanceship the first time range being due altegether to the manner of

to how to a gentleman, for he will promptly of the charge. and politely unswer, even if he has forgot-Les Until a young man is married, he is | ten his fair saulter. None but a brute can tossed about from one degree of ungodliness do otherwise-should be pass on rudely, to another, till his health, strength, and his character is declared, and there is a cheap sixty-two Chinese Inborers had been landed character, are completely busted up and riddance. Politeness, or good-breeding, is there in two days and sold at the rate of Population of the Earth.-The latest es- all half naked. A great many Yucatan timutes of the population of the earth make women and children were also in the mar-

A Tight Iit .- The cuit w of one of the wedier. Sambo. They do say it am so bery Maine papers says that he has had a pair of hot in de city dat dey have to take off de boots given him which were so tight, that tops ab de houses to let in de sir." "Well, when it grances through a tear, as the light they came very near making him a Univer- Clem, it can't get no hotter in our house, of a star seems more brilliant when it spar- salist, because he received his punishment con de termometer got being up to de topas he went along.

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Religious Proscription. The Christian Advocate, edited by a committee of Episcopal ministers, denounces the political proscription of Catholics. Is

"If we read correctly, every Catholic is proscribed. He may be an American-native, good and patriotic; he may stoutly and practically deny the power of the Pope in civil matters as an inference from the ecclesiastical. Yet, for his religion's sake, he is barred 'advancement to all political stations executive, legislative, judicial or diplomatic. This is a test to which our religious principles and republican instincts, the spirit of our institutions and liberty of conscience, as interpreted by the age, are all opposed. No party holding it, however excellent be other principles held in combination, may expect to pass before the conservative peoplo of the United States, especially of the South. It cannot budge a step-it cannot stand with this millstone about its

#### Nebraska Territory.

neck."

Nebraska Territory flourishes bravely, the settlers swarming into it by every avenue in such numbers that provisions are enormously high. Omaha, the capital, is ocated on the bank of the Missouri river. directly opposite Council Bluffs, Iowa, and a steam ferry boat plies constantly between the two places. Omaha contains about four bundred inhabitants. It is beautifully located and surrounded by an excellent farming region, well watered, and lacking only timber. For laborers the average rate of wages is not in proportion to the prices of board and provisions; in fact laborers are said to be plentier than employers. An effort to introduce elavery into the Territory appears to be in progress. Referring to an advertisement in its columns offering five slaves for sale, the Nebraska City News of

the 14th ult. says : "A company of gentlemen from Missouri. who have large interests here, have imported them for the benefit of our young and growing city. Nebraska city is now about twice or three times larger than any other town in the Territory. Help is much needed and but little to be had; for this reason slave labor is required. We are authorized to state that the same company have twenty more in Missouri, which will be brought to Nebraska city if sufficient inducements are held out."

The Journal of Commerce supposes that this movement has two objects in viewone to feel the pulse of the people as to the expediency of introducing slaves, and the other "to nettle the abolitionists." It does not think it possible, however, that the persous introducing these slaves can ever hope that Nebraska will be a slave State, extending as it does to latitude 49, or four degrees bigher than the north line of Vermont.

# Interesting from Mexico.

Advices have been received from Mexico to the 16th ult. The correspondent of the New Orleans Bee writes:

The newest project on the tanis is the following: Santa Anna lately assembled his State Council, and submitted to them three questions, viz :- 1st-Is it time to constitute the nation? 2d-To whom does it appertain to draw up the basis of a new organic law? 3d-What form of government shall be adopted ? The Council replied: 1st-That it is time to give a Constitution to the Government. 2d-That Gen. Santa Anna is vested with the requishe power to draw a basis for the organic law. 3d-That the form of government should be a representative Republic. Subsequently, however, Santa Anna changed his mind, and the whole scheme was post-

poned. Mr. Vida le Rivas, who succeeds Gen. Almoute as Minister to the United States, though only 30 or 35 years of age, is the father-in-law of Santa Anna, having married the widow Manuelita Tosto, mother of the President's wife. His appointment has provoked any quantity of jokes.

Improvement in Small Arms .- The experience in the present war in Europe of the superiority of the Minnie rifle, bas induced our government to order, at the National Armories, an alteration of the old Harper's Ferry rifle to the Minnie principle, and

Sale of Laborers at Havana .- A letter from Havana states that seven hundred and \$170 for each full grown healthy one .-The Asiatics were dewneast, many sick, and it eleven bundred and fifty millions, viz: ket, sent by Santa Anna's agents. Ten Pagans, 676,000,000; Christians, 326,000, | captured Bezals, from the coast of Africa, positor, in setting up the toest, "Woman: 1900; Mahomedans, 140,000,000; and Jews, were for sale; but one of them, who spoke with rat her, man would be a savage," got 14 dim, thut. Of Christians, the Church Portuguese, made some revelations respect-

> Bes Good mornin, Sambo, bery hot dat am one comfort, Cuffy.

IN pursuance of Writs of Vendicioni Expones and Fieri Facias, issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Adams county, Poinsylvania, and to the directed, will be exposed to Public Sale, on Saturday the 11th day of Lugust Leaf, at 1 o'clock, F. M., at the Court-house in the Borough of Getty-burg, the following Real Estate, viz.:

No. 1 .--- A. Tracial Land. containing 65 ACRES, more or less, situate Harrisburg, Columbia and Philadelphia. in Germany township, Adams county, adjoin (2) Train will leave Hanover at 2,30, P. M., ing the Maryland line, and lands of John , with Passengers for Baltimore, and intermetkenfor, Trainklin Patterson, and others, and diate points.

pounded on the south-west by the Baltimore! Turcpike—on which are cresces a two story Plastered HOUSE, with a two-story Back-building.

Bank Barn, (the upper-story back bases and other Out--Turepike—on which are creeced j dog.) Wagon-shed, Wash-house, and other Outbuildings; also, a three-story Brick

GRIST-MELLS a well of water near the door of the New Goods by the Quantity, dwelling, and an Orchard.

No. 2 ... A Tract of Land,

containing 66 ACRES, more or less, adjoining the Maryland line, and lands of George Pal-SUMMER Hals & Caps, Boots & Shoes, of mer George Little and others, on which are erected a one and a half story LOd every description and price. HOUSE, a double Log Barn; , a one and a half story LOC TENdo , Panama, Canton, Straw and Chip Hats, Kassmin, Cuban, and every variety of Soft ANT HOUSE, and a one and a half story Log

FULLING MILL, and other improvements. Seized and and other improvements. Seized and i Also Controlled Shoes, Chiters, Buskins, Jenny Linds, &c.-THOMAS BITTLE.

No. 1 .- A Lot of Ground, situate on the south-west Corner of Bultimore and Middle streets, in the Borough of Getzys burg, Adams county, on which are creesed

Out-buildings: with a large Cistern, and two wells of water No. 2.-17 Acres of Land,

more or less, situate in Cumberland township. Adams county, adjoining the Borough line, and lands of Bavid McMillan and othersto be offered in LOTS. Seized and taken in execution as the property of John Bankpar. The Literest of George Wampler in

A Lot of Ground,

situate in South Baltimore street, in the Borough of Gettysharg. Adams county, known as Lot No. 15, hounded on the south by property of Henry Brinkerhof, north and west by an alley; having thereon erected a two-story weather-boarded DWELLING-

establishment in this place, or elsewhere. Please call, examine, and judge for yourselves. HOUSE, and Backbuilding, a one story BrickShop, a good Stable, with barn floor, a well of water near the door of the dwelling, and a variety of choice Fruit Trees.

Also the Interest of George Wampler in 5 Lots of Ground,

situate on High street, in the Borough of Gotryshurg, Adams county, known as Lots Yos. 177, 178 and 179, bounded east by Washingcon street, and north by an alley. Seized and taken in execution as the property of Creases WAMPLER.

Ten per cent. of the purchase money upon all sales by the Sheriff must be paid over immediately after the property is struck down, and on failure to comply therewith the property will be again out up for sale.
HENRY THOMAS, Sheriff.

Sheriff's Office, Cettysburg, [ July 16, 1855.

Teachers Wanted.

JUHE Board of School Directors of Straban township, will meet at the house of Ja- Swiss Edgings, Insertings, Muslins, Sleeves, cob L. Grass, in Hunterstown, on Saturday Mohair and Silk Mits, Black Lace and Fringe, the 11th day of August next, at 2 o'clock, P. Embroidered Handkerchiefs, Braids, Fans, M., for the purpose of employing Teachers for | Gentlemen's Collars, Combs of all kinds, &c. the Fall Term.

By order of the Board, PHILIP DONORUE, Swy.

# PROGLAMATION.

WHEREAS the Hon, Robert J. Fisher, President of the several Courts of Common Pleas, in the Counties composing the 19th District, and Justice of the Courts of Over and Termingr, and Sustice of the Courts of Over and Termingr, and General Jail Delivery, for the trial of all capital and other offenders in the trial of all capital and other offenders in the said district, and Saurri R. Russell, and John McGinin, Esqrs., Judges of the Courts of ComMcGinin, Esqrs., Judges of the Courts of ComGreen, Brown and Claret French Cloths, suittions. mon Pleas, and Justices of the Courts of Oyer and Terminer, and General Jail Delivery, for able for the season; also, a large stock of the trial of all capital and other offenders in plain and fancy Cassimeres, Tweeds, Cashmethe County of Adams-have issued their precept, bearing date the 18th day of April, in | every variety of plain and taney Vestings, the year of our Loan one thousand eight hundred and fifty-five, and to me directed, for every kind for Mens' and Boys' wear. Con holding a Court of Common Pleas, and General Quarter Sessions of the Peace, and General Jail Delivery, and Court of Over and Terminer, at Gettysburg, on Monday the 20th of August

NOTICE IS HERERY GIVEN to all the Justices of the Poace, the Coroner and Constatles within the said county of Adams, that they be then and there in their proper persons, sales and small profits is our motte. with their Rolls, Records, Inquisitions. Examinations, and other Hemembranes, to do those things which to their offices and in that behalf appertain to be done, and also, they who will prosecute against the prisoners that are or then shall be in the Jaii of the said County of Adams, are to be then and there to prosecute against them as shall be just.
HENRY THOMAS, Sheriff.

Sheriff's Office, Genysburg, 1 June 25, 1855.

Grand Jury-August Term.

Freedom-Jas. Canningham, Henry Heagy,

Mountpleasant-Henry Reity, Jos. E. Hemler, Jacob Cashman. Reading -- Abraham Bushey. Butler-John Steineur (Tanter.) Germany-Solomon Menges. 2 Cumberland-Itavid Sehriver.

Liberty-James Moore. Huntington-Win, Moorhead. Rorough—Samuel K. Foulk, Daniel Lashell.

Menallen-Joseph Cline. Latinger-John Baker, James R. Bardner,

Tyrone-B. W. Leiley. Sirahan-John Dickens. Conowago Samuel Hoke.

### General Jury.

Liberty-Joseph McDivitt, Samuel Numeronker. Franklin-Jacob Mickley, Samuel Lohr, Ad-

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ME subscriber, thankful to his friends and patrons for past favors, hereby informs them and the public generally, that he has received and has now open for inspection, a very large and beautiful assortment of

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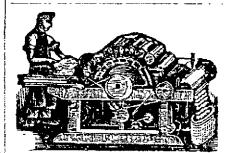
WARE, which he will sell at prices which cannot fail to please. He will also execute to order, with promptness, in a workman-like manner, and with the best materials, all kinds of HOUSE SPOUTING, METALLIC ROOF-ING, HYDRANT WORK, &c. &c. Gettysburg, March 12.

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evera moder<sup>o</sup>

Genysburg, Nov. 13.



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ELECTION IN KENTUCKY.

Yearful Riot between Americans & Irish Several Americans Killed - One Irishman Hung by the Mob.

Louisville, August 6 -The election in this State yesterday for Governor, Representatives and Members of Congress was Fletcher, 1st West India Regiment, comwarmly contested. The majority for the American ticket in this city is about 1,600. several persons have been killed and many wounded. Two blooks of buildings have

the mob and killed three Americans. In Irishman. Several others have been killed or captured.

been filed and the most intense excitement

Further Detatts of the Rigt-Terrible

Scenes of Violence and Bloodshed. LOUISVILLE, August 7.- The following riot of last night. The disturbance commenced in the First ward, where an Amercan named Burge was stabled and beaten nearly to death by a party of trishmen. The assailants of this gran were arrested. but afterwards three Americans were fired

A gentleman riding in a carriage with Then a complete shower of shot and bullets was rained from some German houses on the crowd below, by which many were wounded. By this time a mob of armed foreigners began to collect in the vicinity. ind an indiscriminate slaughter commenced. Other Americans quickly growded to the spot, when the firing from the windows was continued. The Americans set fire to the brewery, and sacked several houses from which guns had been fired.

About 6 o'clock, in the 8th ward, three Americans were attacked by a mob of Irish. with fire-irms; one of the Americans was Irishmen now took refuge in a house, from killing two more Americans. After a desperate struggle the house was forced open. and the murderers within were captured. One of them was forthwith bung by the exasperated crowd, but a policemun cut him down while he was will living. He was afterwardsehot, however, and died this morn-

ing.
For some time longer a regular discharge of rifles and gons was kept up from a row Americans, several of whom were wounded. Finally the Americans attacked the honses. but failing to disladge the Irish, fired the mildines Reinforcements of Americans soon arrived with cannon and muskets.-Some of the Irish were shot in the burning buildings and others were captured.

No attempts were made to stay the flames. and some two or three blocks of buildings were burned. Several other fires occurred in different parts of the city, adding to the terror of the night.

The mob dispersed last night after setsing on fire and burning the office of the the survivors of the troops. Signs of the Times," which paper made no issue this morning.

As far as can be ascertained there appears to have been about twenty persons killed and many wounded. Twelve buildings were burned before the flames could be sub-

dued. The first shot was fired by foreign some distance from the polls.

The accounts from the scene of the riot are horrible. Parts of human bodies are o be seen charring in the smouldering ru-

A large crowd is now around the courthouse, where the dead bodies are being col-

This morning more disturbances occurred. At 11 o'clock a large mob proceeded to the Levee and attacked a row of Irish houses, whence it was reported that some shots were fired this morning.

Efforts are being made to restrain the mob, and it is boped quiet will be restored. A report prevails that three persons were killed this morning, but it is doubtful LATER.

Louisville, Aug. 7. -3 o'clock, P. M. -The city is now quiet. Fifty extra police bave been sworn in, and Judge Bullock and others are making speeches at the court-house to the citimes urging them to maintain the peace. Public feeling has become considerably calmed.

Five o'clock .- Another outbreak is feared to-night in consequence of a large quantity of gunpowder having been found in the possession of the Irish in the eighth ward, which fact has greatly revived the excite-

Large numbers of Irish are leaving the city this afternoon.

Fatul Accident at Cincinnati-Six Per sons Killed.

CINCINNATI Angust 7 - The severely that their recovery is despaired of. Robert Cameron, master builder, and W.

A Heavy Robbery .- D. & J. K. Shern's jenoire store, in Parkersburg, (Va.) was guilt attaching to all who are concerned in robbed on the 23d sltimo of nearly \$2,000 worth of jewelry. The robbers, succeeded by a strick in gesting one of the proprietors, whoselept in the store, to open the door for their admission, when they immediately cut of Liberia for the ensuing two years, in the him down, and supposing him dead, carried place of President Roberts, who had served off goods to the amount of about \$1800. comprising twenty gold and silver watches, gold-guard chains, gold pens, gold and sil- J. Roge, an active, cuterprising, and suc- Canal, eight miles below Wrightaville:er pene and repeil cores, gold lockers, gold keyn anger-rings, ear-rings, bracelets, breast-lago from the State of Indiana. Mr. Benpins, silver speens, &c. The wounded pro- son has been a resident of the colony since. prieter lay insmetible for some time, but the was six years of age, and is highly spo-

great excitement in regard to certain annuminate letters, reflecting eriminatity word weary manns to similarity that character

robbers esseped with their booty.

The Defeat of the British on the West Coast of Africa

The Landon Times has received the folowing authentic particulars of the attack made by the British troops on the king, chiefs and town of Malageak, Mallicouri river, and of the sovere loss sustained :-On the 21st of May, at 8, P. M., Capt. ceived an order from acting Governor Dou-I regret to add that terrible riots becurred gan to embark 150 men of all ranks on in this city. In the first and eighth wards board the screw steam gun vessel Teazor, 3 At 6 o'clock all were on board.

The Teazer anchored at 9, A. M. firing a 32 pouled shot and a 16 poons The Irish fired from their windows upon shell over the town, a flug of truce was hoisted at the king's house, upon which retablistion the Americans have hung one Captain Platcher landed the troops under see." over of the steamer's guns, consulted with the joint commissioners, Lieut. Commander Nicolas and Mr. Dillet, private secretary to Acting Governor Dougan, and granted one At the expiration of one tour and a half the troops advanced to the centre of the town without opposition, and set fire to the

mosque, the king's house, and severalother buildings. The intense heat of the flumes compelled the troops to retire to the boats, on reaching which a smart fire was ppen state quietly passing by the German st each side of the landing place, and five soldiers were wounded. The Teazer was reached without further opposition, when it was discovered that a portion of the town remained unburued; another consultation was held, and it was determined to drop down to Binty Point, at the mouth of the Mallicouri, and reduce Malageak to ashes. according to the instructions of Acting Governor Dougan,

On the morning of the 28d, at an early iour, Commander Nicolas poured into the town (which was still in flames) and the adacent bushes, grape, canister and shell .-In half an hour the troops again landed without opposition and advanced. Commander Nicolas and Mr. Dillet headed the leading division, to point out the houses to killed and the other two wounded. The be burned; Captain Fletcher and Licutenwhich they continued to fire on the crowd, to support. In a moment the small adant Wylie followed with the main division vanced division appeared to be altarked by an overwhelming force. Mr. Dillet fell to the rear, wounded in the head and left leg; Commander Nicholas shot through th thighs; and Sergeant major Scanlon of the 3d, and several men were killed.

Captain Fletcher was driven back to a mail bank of mud and sand near the entrance of the Malageak; Lieutenant Wylie was wounded and subsequently killed : Lieuof houses on Eleventh street on all passing tenant Vincent shot through the body; some water from a draw well and fell in the head and taken prisoner; and the men fall, gave the alarm, and upon a couple of shot by the enemy, or butchered when they his reach, he deliberately placed himself in of young timber.

Barbarities of War.

When the Allied forces entered the Russian town of Kertsch the people made no assured that their lives should be spared and their property protected. But after the body of the Allied forces had marched on to Yenikale, the soldiers that were left in possession of Kertsch carried havoc and deture and buildings, and the sacking of the ancient and invaluable Museum. The worst features of horror were earefully conpeacemeal in private letters from the scene. There is no longer any doubt that the most eruel and brutal outrages were committed upon the helpless inhabitants of Kertsch men were violated and infants apeared

Morning Chronicle: We are plainly told that pillage and

destruction were not the worst excesses committed. The brutalities perpetrated on the unfortunate inhabitants were of too revolting a character to admit of publication. Much stress has been laid upon the sack of plorable, no doubt, is such Vandal folly, but catastrophes of this kind are not easy to prevent in war. What we feel most deeply and denounce most strenuously is the bar--men, women, and children -ef this devoted town. - True, some attempts were made to maintain order and repress outrage and plunder. The French patrols seem not to ny fell this afternoon, crushing to death six wretch, we rejoiced to hear, was rightenusty the past two weeks. persons and injuring several others—two so slain at the moment he was waving in triumph a sword wet with the blood of a poor child whom he had hacked to pieces. We alarming. B. Cartis, superintendent of the building, repudiate Turkish methods of warfare; we who were sitting beneath the corpice at the will have nothing to do with such abominatime, and John S. Chambers and B. Wal- ble practices. Far better would it be for county, was killed at Sandy Hill, Yuba stated that on the Western Reserve, Ohio, dron, who were passing by, all well-known our cause to fend every Turk now in the and esteemed citizens, are among the killed. Crimes back to Varna, rather than contaminate our troops by such a pernicious oxample : rather than involve our country in the

The Hon. Stephen A. Benson, (colored of course,) has been elected President and exemplary Chrimian. eight years and declined a re-election. Mr. Benson's opponent was the Hou. Edward in one of the Locks of the Susquehanna cessful merchant, who emigrated a few years was found more frightened than burs. The ken of as an excellent man for the post.

these outrages.

Crime .- During the year ending on the first of July nitimo, there were 11,305 committels to the Philadelphia county prisom. Among these were fifth for murder! nown name of the most priminent criticists of the pumber of these murderers excented Now Louisington. The leaves were ambijedy (all one reading know-and one having out read, and the persons around build present hered the appears penalty of the law. Tapfind probing most in a great propagation of sup-



CETTYSBURG: MONDAY, AUGUST 18, 1855.

The Rail-Road Again!

A meeting of the Managers is to be held on Wolnesday next. Rumor says there Pittsburg on the 5th of September are some propositions affort, which may probably lead to something yet in the shape of a Rail-road. "We shall ece what we shall

Ever Green Cemetery. The contract for building a Lodge and last, allotted to Messrs. G. & H. CHRITZ-MAN. The building is to be commenced immediately. By a notice in another column, it will be soon that the Corner-Stone

is to be laid on the 1st of September,

We call attention to the advertise. ment of the Favetteville Female Seminary. From the high reputation of Rev. Mr. Kennedy as a schular, and the vare favorable reports we have had of the Institution. we cannot besitate in giving our assurance. that parents or guardians, can rest satisfied that every attention will be paid to the moral and intellectual training of their obildren or-witeds.

Painful Event.

About midnight on Tuesday last, the th inst., Mr. WM. M. Scorr, who for merly kept tavern in this place, and who has been latterly one of the assistant Locktenders at Columbia, in passing from the bead-gates to the out-let gates of the Lock and was drowned. His body was recovered two hours afterwards. Mr. Scott leaves a wife and one child, who are at present in Franklin county.

A son of Mr. REUBEN DOWLIN, of this place, about six or seven years of age, had a narrow escape from death-on Wednesday last. He had been attempting to get Paymaster Edwards, of the Teazer, shot in head foremost. Another child noticing the but the pinuace, with 30 to 40 men; in at the bottom of the well, sustaining his pushing off, filled and capsized, riddled with head above water by clinging to the side men of all ranks embarked 72 were killed it, and was drawn up safely, without having

was arrested at Fayetteville on the 5th inst. mill-dams were carried away. resistance, but offered bread and salt to the and lodged in the Chambersburg prison, conquerors in token of entire submission. for stabbing a man named Alexander the birth-place of the Hon. James Buchanan, There was no pretence or provocation for Kane, at that place, the night previous. near Morcorsburg, in Franklin county, Corn Kane's injuries are very severe, and he may that has attained the extraordinary height of net recover.

An unfortunate affair took place in a house of ill-fame at Frederick on Monday struction through every street and alley of night last. Mr. Pope, a police officer, went the unresisting town. We had at first only there to execute a writ against a man named accounts of the wanton destruction of furni- Andrew Sensill, who, he ascertained, was in the house. Sensill resisted, and struck Pope with a pitcher, and advanced upon cealed, and have only come to light by him with a drawn knife. The officer retreated until driven to the wall, when he drew a revolver, and shot Sensill. The wounded man died on the following day .by the savage Turks: Says the London | the authorities, but, upon evidence of the facts of the case, was honorably discharged. Deceased was about 26 years of age, and was married a few months ago.

Dur accounts from Portsmouth, Va... inform us that the Yellow Fever sinstead of the Museum, and the destruction of its in- abating, is on the increase, and the populateresting and most precious contents. De- tion is flying in every direction. The country around is filled with persons that have fled from the terrible scourge, while hundreds and hundreds have gone to Hampton. barous cruelty exercised on the inhabitants Richmond, Petersburg, Baltimore, the mountains of Virginia, the various wateringplaces in North Carolina, and indeed every where that will afford them a refuge .re been wholly inactive. Several Turks Among the draws it is mentioned, that \* new building in process of erection for and Tartars were shot down in the very act one whole family consisting of twelve per- passengers, and \$450,000 in specie. the Ohio Life Insurance and Trust Compa- of commisting the worst excesses. One sons, were swept off by the fever during

The reports from Norfolk, also, are truly

Mr. Joseph McClure, late of Perry county, California, on the 18th of June. -He left for the Pacific last spring, and the fatal accident occurred the first morning he to ten cents per bushel. was in the mines. We are without the particulars. He was in the prime of meridian life, and was a most worthy citizen!

A mniatto named Ross Mobon, from Lewisiown, was drowned on Monday last, Mexico. The first part of the expedition ar-He was struck by the handle or lever of the wicket gate, which knocked him into the Rio Grande on the 25th of July. chamber, where he was drowned.

great excisement prevails there concerning in which he says to the former that is is his the new Governor, Damme, The Legislature distrusts his coundness on the Slavery unestion, and positions are being signed by American eagle. the mombers, asking the President to appoint Mr. Wordson, at present Asting-Secreturn for Mr Therein declines.

A New Party.

There is to be a Convention held at popular will on the subjects involved in the repeal of the Missouri Compromise, and cooperate with other organizations of a similar

107 The White of Philad ving the old Whig party, over which a cloud County yet, who will be ready to join in a after which they ended the tragedy by hang Jateway at the Cemetery, was, on Monday, morement to put on once more the old fast ioned, time-honored armor.

The Elections.

Returns would indicate that Mr. Winste (dem.) is elected Governor of Alabama by about 6,000 majority; and that the Democrats have the Legislature, (giving them the U. S.

Senator) and 4 or 5 members of Congress. In North Carolina 6 democrats and 2 Know Nothings are elected to Congress. In Tennessee, Johnston (dem.) is elected

Governor by a small majority. From Kentucky, the fetures are not ve-

Mr. Dawson has declined the appoint nent of Governor of Kansas ; and the Hon. Wilson-Shannon, Ex-Governor of Ohio, has been appointed in his room. He was a sucporter of the Kansas and Nebraska bill on the last Congress.

The Annual Announcement of the Medcal Department of Pa, College shows that Institution to be in a prosperous condition .-The Register shows 135 students to have been in attendance during the last winter. The in the dark, stepped or fell into the chamber regular course of lectures for next Session will commence Monday, Oct. 8; continuing to the 1st of March ensuing.

The Grand Jury of Philadelphia have und truebills against Passmore Williamson who is now in prison there for contempt of Court) and the five colored men who participated with him in taking from Col. Wheeler his slaves at Walnut street wharf, Phil'a .-The bills are for riot and assault and battery.

There was a great deal of damage done near Wayneshoro', by the storin of last eve-One boat succeeded in reaching the Teazer; neighbors coming up the lad was discovered corn twisted off and carried away. Mr. John Benshoof, living near Monterey, estimates his loss at \$2,000, having had about 1,000 bushets bullets. The soldiers were either drowned, wall. The well bucket being placed within of corn destroyed, with an immense quantity

12 wounded or missing, and 9 taken prison sustained the least injury. The well is 40 the Westminster Demograt, that a violent ers (since released.) On the 24th of May feet or more deep, the distance from the thunder storm passed over that county on the Teazer returned to Sierra Leone with | top to the water being not less than 30 feet. | Sunday the 5th. In the vicinity of Taucy town the rails of the plank road were turn up, bridges overflowed, and one on Pinev creek was car-A man named NEWTON HORNER, riedaway. Adam Bloom's and Edward Jones'

Extraordinary.—There is now growing, at eighteen feet !

16 A German, named Sheel, but three weeks in the country, was killed on Tusoday week, by the falling of a tree, on the farm a Mr. Overcash, 5 miles south-east of Chambers burg. . He was about 50 years of and.

The ravages of grasshoppers and crick ets in Salt Lake Valley are so great as to render very probable a famine among the Mormons during the coming winter. If the accounts are correct, a very large proportion of all kinds of crops will be cut off, and not near enough of any thing left to feed the interli tants. This will force them either to dispers before winter, or starve when winter comes.

B An account will be found in another column of a dreadful riot and loss of life at Louisville. Our latest accounts say that the city was-quiet, and there would be, it was thought, no further disturbances.

The business committee of the Massachusetts Know-Nothing State Convention ou Tuesday last reported a Platform, allowing naturalized Protestant foreigners to become members of the order; but the Convention voted it down on Wednesday.

More Specie Going ! The steamer Atlantic sailed on Wednes day, from New York to Laverpool, with 125

The apple erop now maturing promises to be very abundant. In Western New York farmers have commonly been obliged to propup the limbs of the trees on account of the quantity of fruit; and it is farmers have made contracts to sell them on the trees, the buyers to pick them, at six

Important from Texas -- Military Aid for the Mexican Revolutionists. New Orleans, Aug. 7 .- We have, via San

Antonio, advices from Western Texas, stating that a military force has been organized in Texas to aid the revolutionists in Tamaulipas, rived at the Long River on the 15th of July. and additional forces were hourly coming in in great numbers. They expected to cross the

Capt. Henry, lais of the Texas Volunteers, who is in command of the forces, has issued Late advices from Kansas state that addresses to the people of Texas and Mexico. intention to aid in the establishment of a more Republican government, and finally bring township, Pranklin county, preduced a Northern Marine under the consersion of the To the people of Maxim he distance that

his purposes have the approval of the Mexican. themperature.

Horrible Affair.

to slavery, was also beld at Reading on the 8th, the 7th inst., at West Bend, Wise., he was body in a shocking manner. which called a State Convention, to meet at found guilty of murder in the first degree: As the "fast line" train on the are a few of the "same old coons" left in this beels and dragged him through the streets, over him .- Lancaster Examiner. ing him up to a tree head downward! Thus borribly perished the perpetrator of one of the too many horrible murders that have lately disgraced the country.

> so Some time during last Monday night. a woman named Catharine Wein, in Philadelphia, took ber youngest child, an infant, aged about 19 months, and went out to the back-house in the vard, and whilst there. the floor, which was old, gave way, and both were precipitated into the well, from 12 to 15 feet deep. Her screams soon brought assistance, but the want of means to draw them out led to considerable delay, Meanwhile, with the devotion of a mother. she thought but of her child, and held it up at arms' length until a lad was lowered down and succeeded in drawing it up. Before assistance reached the mother elle sunk from exhaustion and the effect of the gas, and she was taken out in three quarters of an hour quite dead. Besides the infant, Mrs. Wein leaves two or three children.

Freshet .- The Monocacy river was overflowed and flooded on Monday last, to a greater extent than had been known for risen from eighteen to twenty feet above low water mark, and spread over all the bottom lands along its course, causing much destruction of fencing and outstanding crops. Large quantities of oats, heat in shocks, and summer vegetation were swent away; and though we have heard of many individual losses of this description, can form no just mes of the aggregate loss sustained .- Frederick Examiner.

A severe shock of earthquake took place at Los Angelos, California, on the 10th of July. Large numbers of buildings were cracked from top to bottom, glass and crockery thrown from the shelves, windows broken, and great destruction done to property. The shock, which lasted several seconds, appeared to lift up the ground.

Charles McCutter was arrested at mother with a fork in the left breast, in the in some of the agricultural counties. presence of two of his own children, which his mother was taking care of. Fiend!

12 On Thursday, a Miss Caroline Baiby, of Auburn, N. York, who had just arived at Rochester, procured some rat poison, which she took, and soon afterwards exwas at once procured. Cause, disappointed love and novel reading nonsense.

Emigration to Wisconsin has become quite epidemic in Kentucky and Southern Ohio. From Cincinnati many persons of wealth and enterprise are driven away by the illiberal legislation of Ohio on the subemigrants go to Wisconsin to engage in the business of stock raising. Migration from Kentucky to Wisconsin is a singular feature, but the Cincinnati Gazette says it is a reality.

Slavery in Nebraska .- Considerable at tention has recently been attracted to the subject of the probability of slavery being introduced into the new Territory of Nebraska. This was caused in the first instance by a long article published in the Nebraska City News, announcing that slave holders had settled with their slaves in Southern Nebraska, and intended to attempt the establishment of a slaveholding State south of the Platte river. Subsequently the same paper published an advertisement biffering a number of slaves for sale. But the News now puts forth an article saying that the whole thing was a firetion of its own coinage.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 .- The Hon. Rush Elmore, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of Kausas, has been removed of mifeless and desolate, grounds similar to those assigned for Oov. Reeder's displacement. Judge Wood of Alabama, has been appointed his successor.

Wheat Crop in Wissonsin .- Speaking the wheat crop the Appleton Crescent says "Call on Wisconsin for 20,000,000 bushels, and she will honor the draft if you pay enough; if not, she will export to Minnesom, Nebraska and the rest of mankind." The Know-Nothings of Lancaster county, Pa., have resolved to throw open

their nominating elections to all who sympathize with their principles, whether they be members of the order or not. A Mammoth Calf. - A Cow (common stock) belonging to Mr. G. Oyer, of Green

raif on the 20th of last month, which weighed; when these bonre old one hundred promits, and measured two feet hims inches in height and five feat one fach in langth

A German, by the name of Charles . A man named George Debar, a laborer Ganster, was killed on Wednesday week, on Pittaburg on the 5th of September, "for the among the farmers in Washington county, the railroad, between Columbia and Marihouse. Mr. Meyer recovered; but his close upon him to be stopped, he was

Sandwich Islands. The Sandwich Isl

ands this year will raise wheat enough to supply the Islands, and of a very superior kind. They have got an agricultural society there, from which \$800 were paid in provisions, 8600 added to sinking fund, no abatement in the ravages of yellow fever and \$1150 were received, in one year

167 The New-York Post makes a critical analysis of the political aspect of the nex Congress, recognizing Nebraska and anti-Nebraska as the only party distinction that can be drawn. According to its summing up, the Senate will stand Nebraska 40. anti-Nobraska 22, and the House, Nebraska 106, anti-Nebraska 128.

Convention met a few days ago at Lebanon, and it was unanimously agreed, as far as county politics were concerned, to adopt open organization, and to invite all favorablo to the principles of the American party as enunciated in the Reading platform, to unite in the selection and election of a ticket to represent the interests of Americans as rulers of America.

counterfeit notes have just made their ap- as it tends to show the influence upon dis pearance. They are of the denomination of ease of uncleanliness, slath and popury. ten dollars and on the Bank of Montgomery county. They are said to be so well executed that none but the most experienced judges can detect them. The genuine are etter G. the counterfoit letter II. As this defect may very easily be altered, it would

intended application to the next Legislature or machinery to secure it." for an increase of banking capital of this State for over twenty-eight millions of dol-

her The New York Express says that the new census of that State will not present farmer are that the corn will be so large the grand aggregate at first anticipated -From actual returns thus far reported it will probably not exceed 3.450,000, all told, or a gain of about seven and a half per cent. Albany on Saturday, for stabbing his own in five years. The fulling off is very large

A dreadful calamity took place on Monday night, at Chatham street, New York. The clothing store of Mr. Isaac Jacobs was discovered to be on fire about 10 o'clock. Mr. Jacobs was absent at the time, but there were in the upper part of pired in great agony, although medical sid the building Mr. Jacobs' wife and four children, the servant, an errand boy and a cutter. In addition to these were a Mrs. Hech and daughter, four years of age -These were all rescued from the upper windows, but most of them were drealfully tween the Omahas and Sioux has resulted burned. The two eldest sine of Mr. Ja. cobs were taken from a bed, burnt to a killed and wounded, and the head chief of cat of translat property. The Kentucky one was about four and a haif, the the Omahas stain. other one and a half years old. They were lying on their backs with love and arms ox. tended, the hands turned inwards, as if in the last agony of death imploring for assist-

ance. Five persons were seriously injured; the servant, errand-boy, and one child escaped without injury. Mr. Jacobs did not arrive until the fire was extinguished, and his state of mind is de painful to witness. As t and detained to await the investigation of When the cholera came to that city soon the Fire Marshal. He says he is insured after their arrival, the two elder children on his stock and fixtures to the amount of sickoned and died, and on the 28th ult., the \$4,000. The stock must be nearly if not man and his wife died within a few hours of a total loss.

burned on Sunday night, by the fire at 531, unprovided in a strange land! Chathamstreet, died on Wednesday evening at the New York Hospital. The de-ning week the house of Mr. Rufus Rhode, ceased suffered great agony while lying on in Manchester towrship, York county, Pa., her bed of sickness. This makes the fifth was struck by lightning, and Mrs. R, who victim to the flames, and leaves Mr. Jacobs

Heavy Robbery at Saratoga besides jewelry, diamonds, &c. The bur- tered, the cats burnt up, two steers killed glars have been arrosted, but the property and another knocked down. is not yet recovered.

is the capital of that great and growing right. This is the best ways State. The new year of government is sitnated on the Dos Moines river, about one hundred and fifty miles above Keakuk, and States.

Presidential Estimates. We see that some of our Democratic and American party cotemporaries are beginpurpose of organizing a Republican party in Wisconsin, made an attempt to massacre cita. The engineer saw him on the side of ping to count up the probable distribution the whole family of Mr. John Meyer, of the track, and blew the whistle, when in of the electoral rote of the Union at the that county, for the purpose of obtaining stead of stepping aside he moved directly past Presidential election. Considering the about 860, whigh Mr. Meyer had in his in the middle of it. The engine being too dislocations, re-organizations, fusions and divisions going on among all parties through by George Darsie, Thaddens Stevens, and 12 wife and child nero killed. The murderer knocked down by the cow catcher, and the out the country, all these estimates for Noothers. Amassumeeting of all parties, opposed was arrested, and at a special court held on whole train passed over him mutilating his vember, 1850, are certainly very absurd. Nothing could be more silly. It would be railroad more reasonable to give us an estimate of the While he was about being conveyed back to man starting on Saturday motning, at 71 day, and the result, and the losses to the ve telibrita meet in jail, guarded by a military company, the o clock, an individual with one arm, who is rious armies engaged, of the final struggle convention to morrow, with the object of roys mob made a rush, and the military giving said to be a market man, residing in Man. at Schastopol. Sume months will yet clapse way, Debar was felled to the ground by a tus village, was knocked from off the plat- perhaps a whole year-before all the paris at present resting. It appears the fold stone, the mob falling upon him in a horri- form of the car on which he was standing ties to the contest for 1856 will have taken liners" are pretty strong to that city. There ble manuer. They then tied a rope to his and instantly killed by the train running their positions in the field. The drift of events is rapidly burrying us to a sectional scrub race, in which case we are just as likely to have half-a-dozen candidates as two or

three

accounts from Portsmouth, Va., represent Wednesday was observed as a day of humiliation and prayer. The betersburg Express says the telegraph office in Portsmooth is closed, the operators having left the town. An immense number of persons left the place on Friday last. The Express says the crowd of those anxious to get away was so great on the wharf at Portsmouth that the steamer Cuffee was compelled to haul off into the stream and leave some 500 behind. Lebanon County -The American county | Hampton and all the surrounding country are filled with persons who have fled.

The Fever at Portsmouth .- The latest

Food for Yellow Fever. It is stated that at Gosport, Va., where the Yellow Fover broke out, a census was recently taken of a row of six small two-and-a-half-story houses, and they were found to contain 307 persons, and in the second story of one of them was a pig-sty, and a cow had recently been stalled in the basement of another A Look Out for Them. A batch of new knowledge of those facts is profitable only

The Harvest in Illingis .- The Cincinnati (Ohio) Commercial says: "A friend of ours, recoully returned from a tour through northern and southern Illinois, configms all the statements hitherto published of the vast grain crops now on the ground and being be well for the public to refuse them alto. gathered in that country. Between St Louis and Vincennes a great deal of wheat Banks - Notices have been given of is rotting on the ground, for want of labor

Never Salisfied .- The Chattanooga Adrectiser (Toun.) of Saturday last, says :-Every day for several weeks we have had rain. The fears now entertained by the that he cannot gather it!

Wheat Going Abroad .- For the first time since January, with one single and unimportant exception, wheat was last week exported from New York. The Post states that 12,457 bushels passed at the Gustom-h during the week. About 1,000 bushels went forward in June. This is all that has gone before this year.

Another New Party -- Dr. W. E. Aiken. the "wet" cambilate, has been elected Mayor "of Winesboro, S. C. They probably have a "wet," and "dry" party down there, but but whether temperance or the weather is the platform, it is difficult to tell.

An Indian battle in the plains bein the defeat of the latter. A number were

From Lower California we learn that Melenddez, commander of the northern frontier of that province, had been sumarily executed as a traitor by a Lieutemant and a file of soldiers. He was accused of conspiring to deliver the territory to the United States.

Very Sad .- A few months ago, an English family, consisting of a man and posed to be some suspicious circumstances, his wife, four children and an aged mother. connected with the fire, Jacobs was arrested arrived at New Orleans, from Liverpool, each other, of black vonit, leaving the aged Mrs. Jacobs, who was so severely mother of the wife and (we young children

> Killed by Lightn ag. On Sunday evewas in the cellar at the time, instantly kil-

Frenk of the hightning. - A pole, around SARATOGA, Aug. 6 .- Robert Halsey, of which three shres of Mr. Wm. E. Loury, Ithica, N. Y., was robbed at Congress Hall of Bedford, Vn., were stacking pats, a few on Saturday night, of \$9,000 in money, with days ago, was struck by lightning, the railroad bonds to the amount of \$75,000, three slaves knocked down, the pole shat-

Because her lover was slightly cool. Removal of the Capital of Inca. - The a young woman in Lowell took some oil of Supreme Court of Iowa has decided that the cedar, on Monday week, with a view to law for the removal of the capital to Fort commit suicide. Fortunately it did not Des Moines is constitutional. The decision quite work, for the lover has been talked settles the matter, and Port Des Moines to, and promises to marry and make it all

- The Greenbriat (Va ) Kra notices that Rev. S. Black, a few days since, in a most delightful and fertile" ragion ... preschedus Williams river, in this county. The river range distance of four hundred. It says that it was the second sermon ever miles through the State, and is represent presched in that neighborhood, though the ted as one of the finest in the United methodenest was formed these than 60 years A 20.

Extraordinary Case. - Attempt to Starve a little Roy for his Money .- John Blattner, smaller cities, with har fly an exception, the police office in St. Louis, Aug. 10, having been arrested for the ill treatment and attempt to starve a little son of Blattner, aged eight or nine years, calling himself Frantz Blattner.

It appears that the mother of the hov died a short time since, leaving by will all her property, consisting of a small share of real estate, to little Frantz. Shortly after her death the woman, Louisa Kock, was brought to the house, and took up her residenee with Blattner. It was then determined by the man and woman to get Frantz out ; of the way, and secure the real estate for

with his hands tied behind his back, where, of the las." at the time of his discovery, he had been confined for the space of two days, without having had a morsel to cut or drink. He l would probably have suffered a horible death. had it not been for the watchfulness of the persons living in the neighborhood, who, suspecting the case, informed the police, and Frantz was overjoyed at his release.

Blattner and his paramour were ledged in the calaboose, and will be dealt with as they deserve to day. It is difficult to imas lows: gine a more unnatural or inhuman deed .--St. Louis Dem.

Cruel Praishment of a Woman .- Daring rus could prevent.

The lady alluded to was named Hernandez. She had crossed the river to Matamoras, and had been persuaded by her brother to the sober ones-the others are not." deliver a letter to an official of that city, named Barbarina, asking an interview .-This, and the fact that she had not the proper passport, caused her to be arrested and she was taken into the public square, and fix, drink sixty glasses in two hours! Am family witnessed this shameful punishment in the deepest distress, while she implored ; the authorities to put her to death rather than submit her to such disgrace. She was afterwards sent to Vera Cruz

Fire at Constantinople. The Rev. Mr. Righter, the agent of the American Bible Society, in a letter from Constantinople of the 20th of June, says that a few days previously one or the finest palaces in that city fell a prey to the flames. The writer was near the scene when the fire broke out; and saw the vast building in flames .--The wind was very high at the time, and fears were entertained for the safety of that part of the city. "The sight," says Mr. part of the city. "The signt, says on. R., "was fearful beyond description. To an illness of seven hours. The St. Louis has received his \$25 per month ever since of fortifications, each of which would reand column after column falling, the burning of furniture of the righest kind, and no engine of any magnitude at han !, was most painful. There were men called firemen rushing from all quarters with their little and that there will not be enough, (unless pump engines, but what aveil could such machines be at such a fire? Again there were not less than fifty women flying from the barem in the utmost confusion and without their wells. They were followed by the securge in their milst, have fiel from the cannels, who endeavored to prevent their ! escape."

A Blade Family Palamed.-The Pitts larg Union learns by a letter received from Dr. J. O. Patterson, residing in Candor, Washington county, Pas, the particulars of 1 a most melanchaly case of poisoning. It A Min and Two Children Burned to seems that on the 28th ult., three lads, sons | The nth -An awful catastrophic occurred at put away in the burn, and given a pretty Neinity of Cander, proceeded to the woods. and gathered a large quantity of much- volving the death of toroup resons. It seems monly known as pine tage,) and it will rezooms, which they took home for table use, that Mrs. Mary Kinglly had procured a The whole family, seven in number, par- barrel of whiskey from the city, which by the wheat should be buck of in a dry state. took freely of the dish, and shortly after ex-Three physicians were called its and pro- spreads a suddenly that two of the children will be kept cool and tree from danger. named them poisoned. The proper runs of Mrs. K unity and a man by the name of edies were speedily administered, but Patrick McGrath, were burned to death,all efforts to save the loss who had gath. Mrs. Kanally herself was also severely burnt, late Bishop Gricardd that not one man in a hoppers, whose destructive progress has died in great agony shortly afterwards, and was not, at last accounts, expected to and were buried to the same grave. They live. were uged respectively ten, ery and four years. The parents of the children were so unwell as to be unable to render them spec in Mesachusetts for the growth of on- los own fires, plashed his own boots, care fire on the 4th; loss species apy assistance.

Rio Janeiro, in the Coriere Mercontrie of that there are about 1000 acres desided to itself felt in England. A writer in the says that a beamer slave of tien. Washingthe Janeiro, in the Correct Mirecultic on that more are among one across occurred to the Course of Standards that domestic servants, from the of Figure of the control of t the name of Franceson Tommason Ita Silv, of care and high manning Sitt bashels per who are controlly exempt, he made too the name of Francesea Tommassa Ha Silv, or care and man manning one non-new per war are a contribute their proportion of the expense of 108 30 ms. He has more present in the now living on a plantation a few miles from some are frequently secured; and premiums contribute their proportion of the expense of the system of the system of the expense of the system of the expense of the expense of the system of the expense of the system of the expense of the e the capital. H. was born in 1747, and are measurably given by crops at the rate of the war. He args that while they are twinger of a own bord writing for which 70 great-gran lebildren, having, in their turn, up to the present time, produced 5 children, making a grand total of 219 jersons issued from one stock, still alive.

Excitoment in Kansas. A gentleman from Kansas, who left on

rial, praying for the removal of Gov. Roo. der, describes the state of affairs in and account of Gov. Reeder's determination to ignore the so-called legislature. The editor

"Our informult had traveled through the greater portion of Northern Kausas, and gives it as his opinion that before three months are over every settlement of freestate men in the territory will have its rifle brigade. There is a fixed determination settling down upon them that 'fighting' is to be the order of the day, and they are preparing themselves to meet the enemy at every point. They are not now excited, but going through the drill exercise."

The Liquor Law in New York.

The Albany Journal, in mentioning that since the probibitory liquor law went into operation, says :

"In the country towns, villages, and the dealers have closed their shops or bars. -Liquor may doubtless be obtained in most places, but throughout nine-tenths of the bave been at least twenty persons in the State it is no longer sold openly in barber-shop at the time of the accident, and unimportant dram-shops, and can only be had by subter- that he and Mr. Coverdale were the only fuge. In New York, Albany, and Troy, and at some of the fa-hionable resorts, the section providing for the arrest and fine of persons found intexiented in the street is strictly enforced and that one only. In no place is the law entirely disregarded. On the other hand, the abrogation of the license system has thrown open the traffic, in large cities, to some that would otherwise have themselves. The way to accomplish this see for private use. The aggregate amount villainous purpose was to starve him to death. see in private use. Accordingly he was fastened up in a room dealers to be as large as before the passage

Is Lager Beer Intoxicating?

This matter was again judicially tested last week, at Jersey City. The defendant Maria," on his way to the Penitentiary .in the case was charged with violating a city ordinance by selling intoxicating drinks. had the house entered and searched. Little He proved that he only sold layer beer, and lers of Thomas B. Eastbrook, of South that it was not intoxicating. He produced Reading. Vt , have all been convicted and a witness from Newark who testified as fol-

man treatment of one of her own sex, which a universal beverage, being used instead of murdered for his money. tea and codee. In Germany, if a person drinks ardent spirits he is not trusted; but princes, nobles, peasants all drink lager beer. The people that drink lager beer are

Another person testified that he knew a German who has drank sixty glasses-pint glasses-in two hours without becoming inthrown into prison. On the following day for the beer, he will upon any day you may testicated! If you will provide and pay acquainted with thousands of people who different malefrators of the prison. Her are in the daily habit of drinking lager beer. They never get drunk unless they drink other liquors 'between glasses.' I see many here who are in the habit of drinking beer. Those who drink beer do not get drunk-others do."

After full argument and testimony on both sides, it was decided that lager bier was intoxicating within the meaning of the ordinance and the defendant was fined \$10. He appealed to the Supreme Court.

Deaths from Cholera .- Dr. Bills died at St. Liuis on Wednesday last, after a4 brief illuess of cholera. On the 28th ult., the Ray, Jos. L. Darrow fell a victim to the same disease at Collinsville, Ill., after

We learn from Sullivan, Ill., that the hardly have been invested better. town is deserted, there being but one family in the place which has not got the cholera, the doctors do it.) to bury the dead, as there are a number expected to die. About all who are able to leave, having become alarmed at the ravages committed by this town. Some are in the country adjacent thereto, some are in Decatur, and others scattered elsewhere unong their friends .-The town has butherta been considered very healthy, but from some cause or other the cholera is making a fearful sweep there

that the Outon crop there this year promis-Languisty of the Negro - A letter from es to be about int. It has been estimated

ters up that the rapid growth of Episcopacy their share to the support of the State. in New England is in a great degree owing I the fact that the Church avoids the disension of all extraneous matters, and is zen of Dexter, Jefferson county, N. Y., Ex Santa Anna is said to have med more provided for preceding the gaspel who had been one of the union metattsymsundry extensive purchases of real estate, in once or hog to St. Poll than that of Kansas publizers' in the Canalism revolt in 1838, as well as the year gest. New-York of late, through his financial and Nebruska. Other clourches would do taken presoner and sent to a British penal agents in Wall street-embracing vacuat well to follow the example of their Episcos, colony, returned to his family on the 26th prevailed to such an extent for the inhabi-Tal brethren of Connecticut.

A Frightful Applicat.

The steamboar Gen. M'D mald left bor ! urday night week, with over 100 passon the 28th obdark, and the river full of vessels at anch or. | next day with good pourp, Oif the Lazaretto sheran into a schooner at anchor, notwithstanding the schooner had pointed Colonial Secretary. her usual lights hung up. The account says, a sharp and quick turn of the wheel ! not sufficient to escape the threatened dan fative tranquility prevails, ger, for the next moment a loud crash was The war news is unimportant. It was heard, intermingled with screams and loud rumored that Gen. Simpson, the successor steamer and the schooner, which caused the signed their positions. most intense excitement among the passengers. In a moment it was discovered that their approaches against the Malakoff batthe bowsprit of the schooner had entered tery, and despatches from the Crimea speak the side of the steamer, in front of the despondingly of the immense efforts of the wheel house, about thirty feet from her Russians in strengthening their defences. bow, on the larboard side, and sweeping The Russians made a service on the 24th, off the barber shop, injuring the wheel but were successfully repulsed by the Allies. house, guards, stancheous and timbers, On the night of July 13th the Russians' fire save the loss of her bowsprit and some few the Mamelon and Malakoff. other injuries.

But the saddest portion of the story remains to be told. The room used as a bar- by land and sea at the same time, the latter ber shop was broken and carried overboard, with 100 ships and 49,000 men. and there were ten or fitteen persons precipitated into the river with it. Among those swept overboard was Mr. Walter, of Ches- bastopol. Menschikoff succeeds him. ter, who was fortunately rescued by Captain Spencer, of the schooner "Maria L. have destroyed the bridge of boats at Gen-Hill," of Portland. He thinks there must, itsch without serious loss ones saved.

Summary Panishment of a Pickpocket. -In New York, on Tuesday, Alfred Gray, an English pickpocket, most skillful in his profession, was caught in the act of picking the pocket of Miss Sarah Brown, residing in Princeton, Mass., of a porte-monnaic enlistment of recruits for the British forcontaining nearly \$12. A policeman nebhed the "operator" just in time to see him drop the money. He was forthwith taken before Justice Connolly, at the Tombs, and from thence to the Court of Special Sessions, where he was tried, convicted, and sentenced to Blackwell's Island for six months. Not over twenty minutes chapsed from the time of his arrest till he was in the "Black This is quick work.

Counicted and Newtonced .- The murdersentenced in Michigan, where the murder was committed. A. C. Eistbrook, brother of the murdered man, has returned from the containing large stores of provisions inten-"Has been lirgely connected with the west, where he has been engaged for eigh-German population for twenty years past; teen months, in great danger of his own life, has had daily opportunities during that per in prosecuting the murderers of his brother. ried to observe the effects of lager beer; nev- It will be recollected that T. B. Eastbrook the absence of General Woll, recently, the er saw a man intoxicated by its u-e; 'tis' went to Michigan to marry a young woman command at Matamoras devolved upon Don- not intoxicating. Many of the lawyers, he had been some time engaged to, and mana Lucinda, his reputed wife, and her first physicians, and most respectable men in king his business known at the tavern near use of authority was to comman I the inhu- Newark drink lager beer. In Bavaria it is the bride's residence, was followed and

The Presidential Election .- A portion of the Southern press have lately been specu- been seut to protect the interests of Eurolating with some earnestness upon the chances of the next Presidential election. With a keenness which is characteristic, they have already perceived what has escaped the attention of most persons in this section. that the present condition of political affairs dent may be elected opposed to the extension of slavery. The view is this. When there are two parties in the field with their candidates, one or the other must be successful; but with three strong parties, each able to carry a number of States, and exclusive candidates of its own, there is likely to be no election by the people. In that event the duty of choosing a President will devolve upon the House of Representatives. The body already contains a clear majority of opponents of the extension of slavery, and they would determine the result. This is the case in a nurshell .- Phil. Amer.

paper tells a story of an American who de- | push forward assault columns and penetrate | the day. | By order of the Board. posited \$100 in the hands of an Englishman, by this means into the place, is out of the for which he was to receive \$25 per month question. It is necessary to carry succesuntil Sebastopol was taken. This was the sively, by the bayonet, under cross-fires of

A National Convention of colored men is called to assemble in Philadelphia is here of only mediocie effect. on the 15th of October next, to further the ! education, progress and elevation of their race. A Convention of the kind was held at Rochester, in the year 1853, and the one this year is to review the field of operation, see what has been done, and what remains to be done. This movement looks to the acquisition of complete publical and social cal, artistic, and agricultural skill among carthworks.—Puris Con-

Wheat and World - A correspondent of the South Side (Va.) Democrat, says, Ross Point, Carela, on the 28th ult., in- thick covering of pine leaves. (in ore commain in that state for years, entirely exempt space of twenty days. from that great enemy, we will. Of course, of July. The mines were yielding bester ...

A Man Who Could Thelp Himself. A writer in the Christian Witness says of the have sufficed from the ray gas of the grasse, work at one of lock, P. M., on the premises, thereand ever give a little trouble to his except down all vigoration in some sections, also ded in Manufactoria course in Adams friends. What he could do for hims if he. They are new disappearing. allowed no one to do for him. He was all Chions .- Dinvers is the most colebrated hexer of wood and drawer of water, made street. Six Francisca, were destroyed by ions, and we learn it on the Salem Observer tied his own valie and dilhis own errands.

Taxes -The war tox begins to make Why it Grows - The New Haven Bogies is note as maby they should not contribute

> A Long Absent - John Gilmm, a Gitulti, after an absence of 17 years.

One Week Later from Europe. The steamer Baltie arrived at New York

gers on hoard, on an exercision to Cipe The remains of Lord Ragian arrived at Yet recovered her health. The mail was May. The night was drizzling and very Bristol on the 21th, and were landed the not running.

Sir William Molesworth has been ap- for for H. S. Gover, U. S. Senator, and

The new French loan has all been taken. The uneasiness in the public mind in caused the M'Donald to sheer a little, but | Spain has been much allayed, and compar-

heard, intermingled with screams and loud rumored that Gen. Simpson, the successor to the arrangement of the successor that the The French troops continue to make

while the schooner continued to ride safely, demolished the new French battery between It was rumored in the Allied camps that

the next attack upon Sebastopol would be Gen. Tobieden is dead. He was the able

engineer who conducted the defence of Se-The British forces in the Sea of Azoff

The operations in the Daltie have been Preparations for another campaign on

the Danube continue to be made. The German Diet accepts the Austrian proposals, with the three additional points

submitted by Russia. The present attitude of Austria causes much disquietude in the Western Cabmets.

The Dutch authorities have forbidden the eign legion, and some recruits have been

An Italian legion is forming at Navard for the Crimen Accounts from Warsaw state that the

prohibition to export corn has been rescinded by Russia. The Russians still remained in force near Kars, but they had not invested the city.

It is said that General Menschikoff now intends attacking Erzsroum as the same time he invests Kars. Twenty thousand Turkish troops were marched to reinforce Erzeronim. A letter from Erzeroum states that the

Russlans had accopied the vill-ge Yenikeui. ded for the Allied army at Kurs, where the Turks were completely blockaded, the Russians recepting the notire plain.

A formidable insurrection among the Arabs in Tripoli is reported. It was caused | by the sufferings of the Arabs, owing to a failure of the crops and being ordered to contribute additional taxes. Gousini heads the revolt and has the command of 14,000 men with whom he intends to besiege Tripoli. French and English steamers have

The Prospects at Sebastopol.

Sebastopol resembles in nothing an ordinary fortified place, and there is no comparison to be made between the assault on is such as to reader it likely that a Presi- the Russians in that place and the ordinary will claim the attention of the Board, it is sieges, even the most difficult, recorded in history. The best fortified places are usually environed by a chain of defensive works which it suffices to make a breach in on one point. Sebastopol is not a city so surrounded:

it is the re-union of numerous citadels, generally independent of each other, separated by deep ravines and by creeks which form so many natural ditches; so that, after have ner Stone of the new Edifice at the Comotery ing penetrated into one of these works, the Allied troops find that they have only made one step forward, and that in front new ramparts arise and other obstacles of all kinds are multiplied. To open a breach in A Safe Investment. - A Hartford (Ct.,) the weakest part of the fortifications, to that time. One hundred dollars could quire a long siege. We say by the bayonet, for it must not be dissembled that artillery, ordinarily preponderating in sieges,

That which helps to impart a character altogether exceptional to the slege of Schree one vote for each policy hold by him. topol, is the very nature of the works execated for the defence of the city. These works are of earth, and consequently almgother temporary, for when towns are forti- into the Treasury on or before said day, to he i in a permanent mana, r solid most citals, enclose the accounts for the current year to be are necessarily employed. But this circum. closel. rights, and the encouring ment of mechani- balls make but little impression on these stance serves the Bussian army, as the Aug 13.

> From California and Micaragua. The steamer Northern Light, from Sin Juan, pravelat New York on Monlay .-She brings nearly a minion of dellars in Surge of the Public Schools in Comberland ! ( treasure and four bands of passingers, who take is like have come from San Franciscs in the braf. Tas County Smerimendon will be present

than for several years rest. Jurge quantities ( of gold, it is said, have been discovered near ! Paget's Sand.

Agricultural affilire throughour the Frate.

be a dr. of Jomine Inde of Poper Treetle, Jone Teamy bouses in Kentur and Bush S pa Hemer, red Jacon Winchart, containing more or less of which there are along to A ere a West MAXIL. There is a quantity of zone Another of Washington's States Distant

MEASH Wans wher in dishe fields. The ered -A with r in the Richest a American LOG HOUSE, is gold on the farm. is I have just about I De Co-mut rule on it in a short time. the expital. He was born in 1747, and are nones many given not crops at the range of the expital of the following the same factor of the first of th he has refused quite a sam to money. The property to the his form them his pro-had rather part with this form them his pro-known on day of sile his JOHN RUMMEL. anilos south of the violage of Crious, long a with money given have by his illustribus Agricultural Society.

> For The Cholera at Sallivan, Illinois, has latis have left almost in a body.

moster. He is now living with his sixth

was man all appearances enjoying life

A Long First .-- A cow was miswel in Ak ron, Ohio, and thurty days afterward, was wharf at Philadelphia, at 8 o'clock last Sats on We in stay in d, with Liverpool dates to found above in the finne of an o'd nell-She had nowher took mar water for that time,

For E gld immense bog, full of free man

VERY IMPORTANT INFORMATION

The Markets.

BALTIMORE-Friday last.

YORK -- Priday last.

from wagons,

HANOVER-Thursday last,

Married.

On the 9th inst. at the residence of B. MCreary, Earlin their chara, by flew digad Zagler, Mr. J. Will MICK, LET, com. of Mr. Donia Mickley, son. of Mr. Donia Mickley, son. of Mr. ANNA M. ARENDF—both of Freehilm teenship

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Died.

RAILROAD MEETING.

LIVING OF CORNER-STONE.

EVER-CREEN GEMETERY.

FNHE citizens of the town and country are

invited to attend the laying of the Cor-

Grounds, on Saturday the 1st day of Septem-

ber next, at 101 o'clock, A. M., with appropri-

ate ceremonies.
The Rev. Recess Hill has accepted an

invitation to deliver the Address, and the

ather Clergy in the Borough will participate.

H. J. STAHLE, Sec'y.

Exi A sale of Lots will take place during

NOTICE.

clock, P. M .- each member being entale i to

The Executive Committee will meet at 10

s Teachers Wanted.

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PUBLIC SALE.

FREE Sale willer will offer at Public Sale.

A FARM.

159 ACRES,

Theod by the 21-1 of Angust, instant 1 6 clock.

JOHN M. GINLLY, Prest.

P. M. A full me diego, he leaded

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o'chok, A. M., on the same day,

D. M'CONAUGHY, Prest.

B. A. BUEHLER, Soly.

Aug. 13.

THE Managers of the "Geffysburg Rail-

road Company," are requested to meet at

member will be present

ROBERT M'CERDY, Pres't.

Court-house on WEDNESDAY NEXT,

Flour, per bbl., from stores,

Wheat,

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Oats,

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Clover Seed.

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Flaxseed,

Timothy seed,

Beef Cattle.

Wheat, por bushel,

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FATETTETTLE BEWALE EDMUNAET.

3 1118 Institution is located in Encetteville, L Franklin county, Pa. The Academie coar commend son the 1st day of September. and closes the last of lame. It is divided into two Sessions of Twinty Works each .-Inder the supervision of Rev. JOSHUA KENweighing in all 1,2(0) pounds, came to St. NEDY, assisted by Miss Smith, N. Y., Miss JARPENTER, O. and Miss Mongoe, N. Y., teachers duly qualified to fill the various de-

partments in the Institution. Dr. Joy, amond Chemist colobrated Physicians in New York, writes as follows:

In Creatisether Superflying witnessed the excellent offs to deep classification. TERMS: Tuition, Board, Light, Fuel, and room furnished, per session, French or Latin, Music on Piano, Oil Painting, Painting in Water Colors, 16,00

Drawing and Penciling, Use of Piano. Washing per dozen, Pupils will not be admitted for a shorter

ime than one Session. All hills must be said one-half in advance, nd the balance at the end of the Session. For further particulars address either J. KENNEDY, or } Favetteville.

machina trivers counter-derivation in affections of the throat, boundard takes in United from the dorre cheefully recomment your Moh and Apper on in being the most concenient and ledge and mode of applying anything of the kind I have were near. No doubt thousands of persons may be relieved, and nearly erred by using your remades.

You are at the cit to use this in any way you may think proper.

No.369 Houston street. New York.

No.369 Houston street. New York.

Prof. S. Canter writes us as follows:

Grafting and the recently had occasion to test your Cherry samp and Hyrem Vapor in a case of chrome out thout that had refused to yield to other forms of treatment and the result has satisfied me, that, whatever may be the composition of your preparation. It is no mossifion, but an excellent remody. I wish, for the sake of the afflicted, that it might be bought within the reach of all.

Boy Dator Gueryd, writes:

New York, Nov. 15, 1854.

Beyn str:—I think highly of the Cunits' Herman as a reme by in sincross of the throat and hung. Having had some non-archita to test its often ex. I am surfaced that it is a poster. The first value for sale in S. S. FORNEY, Getty share.

The How value for sale in S. S. FORNEY, Getty share.

Er-See advertisement in another column of this paper.

Jan. 22. S. THOMSON,

EDECOPALE ORIGINANCE.

FIE it ordained by the Town Council of the

D Borough of Getty-burg, and it is hereby ordained by the authority of the same, that the owners and occupiers of loss within said Borough be and they are hereby required to keep the gutters in front of the same free from obstructions; and any person owning or occupying any lot as afore-aid, along the front of which a gutter has been made by authority or direction of the Town Council for carrying off the water, and who shall cause or permit said gutter to become or remain filled up or obstructed by any accumulation of sand, stones, mud, grass, ice or other matter whatsoever, so as to prevent or impede the passage of water along the same, shall, on conviction thereof, forfeit and pay for every such offence the sum of one dollar and costs of proceution and the expense of removing said obstruction.

Passed August 6, 1855. JUHN CULP, Burgess.

Attest-R. G. M'Cheary, Sec'y. Aug. 13.

HOTICE.

F ETTERS Testamentary on the Estate of JOSEPH FREEMAN, late of Strabun township, Adams county, deceased, having been granted to the subscriber, residing in the same township, she hereby gives notice to persons indebted to said Estate, to call and settle the same: and those having claims are requested to present the same, properly authenticated, for settlement.

SUSAN FREEMAN, Exia.

Ecachers Wanted. TWO Male and four Female Teachers will

be wanted, in the different Free Schools if Hanaver, for the ensuing Winter session, which will last six months. The Schools to commence on the let of October next. Appliestions will be received till the 20th of September. Liberal salaries will be given. For further particulars apply to

Dr. H. C. ECKERT, Sec'y. Hanover, Aug. 6.

To Nervous Sufferers.

On Saturiar last, after a long illness, Miss MARGARIT COBRESS, of this borough, and I be years a in, and 2Pd. On the 25th uit. Mr. 36th Yeligy, sem. of Straban bornship, at an advance I age. On the 24 inst., OLIVER, sem of Mr. Win, E. Thomas, of Straban township, and about 11 years. In Philadelphia, on the 2d inst., Mr. SAMUEL ZIEGLER, formerly of this place, aged 51 years. RETIRED Clergyman, restored to health great nervous suffering, is anxious to make inown the means of cure. Will send (free) he prescriptions used. Direct Rev. JOHN M. DAGNALL, 59 Fulton st., Brooklyn, N.Y. August 6. 45

> NOTICE IN EARNEST! LL former notices having been disre-

garded, we give this last notice that all accounts due us, not paid before the 10th day of September next, will be placed in the hands of an officer for collection.

FAHNESTOCK & SONS. Aug. 6.

NOTICE.

ETTERS of administration on the Estate LI of JACOB GIPE, late of Reading township. Adams county, deceased, having been granted to the subscriber, residing in the same township, he hereby gives notice to persons indeined to said Estate, to call and settle the same, and to those having claims, to present them, properly authenticated, for settlement. JACOB GIPE, Adm'r.

NOTICE.

ETTERS of Alministration on the Estate of CATHARINE REX. late of Butler township, Adams county, deceased, having been granted to the subscriber, residing in the been granted to the subscriber, residing in the and Supports, Patent Shoulder Braces, Chest TIME Members of the "Adams County Mus" same township, he hereby gives notice to per- Expanders and Erector Braces, adapted to all I tual Fire Insurance Company," are horeby sins indebted to said Estate, to call and south with Stoop Shoulders and Weak Lungs; Engnotified that an Election for two Livsone Man- the same; and to those having claims, to pre- lish Elastic Abdomiral Belts, Suspensories, agers will be held at the office of the Secretary. sent them, properly authenticated, for settle. Syringes-male and female. in Gettysioner, on Monday the 3d day of Septement, tember next, between the hours of 1 and 4 of

GEORGE W. REX, Adm'r.

ELCCE WEW 1-2-Managers having in hands Fore due At the Old Establishment, No. 1.

JUST FROM THE CITY, DRY GOODS. GROCERIES, Ar. &c. yer want Burgains, call and see me: I will sell as charp as the chemical And

thing, we challenge competition. The Chawire intel wright side up." Come one, come, of It, Schriter, Esq., maio Borongh of testive all: no trouble to show thom. Large on Star Lay a of the 1ste faster at new . GEORGE ARNOLD. of this, P. M., to easily Feelings to take it

COUNTY TREASURER.

TOWN GILBIRT, of Wortychorg, will be a WM. CURRIENS, SOLV. condition for the same of the NTY THEASTREE, subject to a maintail or by the Also, Syrings, Surgical Instruments, and Gerthelmen, July 20.

> COURTY TREESTERS. The use unt - deciration of node decir in par-ticular, and every neety in general, I offer

all that's of me, as a confilme for COUNTY TREASURER at the Coultry election, sale Jest to a moment or by the American party, of SIMMLE GOUDS chapter than exce-Should be a competent elected, I will fulfill the daties I the office as hor sally an I Little , ्रहाँचमा हास हो। हो। हो। C. X. MARTIN.

Getty-lang, July 22.

COUNTY TREASURER. A COUNTY TREASURER, subject to a cather for Cash or Country Produce.

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O. R. M. You will meet on Friley

U. A. M. 100 Will more on silver or or many most in the Wilco im. (McConaugho's Hall, at 65 o'clock. Punctual attendance is rejacted. AUS. SCHWARTZ, C. OFR.

RESTLAR mostles of the "Adams I come Assume The Come Astronomy School Comments of the Adams of t De Persons wishing to connect themsenses with the Tribe, will please apply to any of her at the Courseness, in terry-burz, on the monthers. Aug 6 Oats and Corn,

WANTED at the Star of April 16. Jo

SMALL FARM FOR SALE.

THE subscriber desirous of removing to the West, offers at Private Sale, on very favorable terms, his FARM, situated in Butler township, Adams county, one mile from Mom-musburg, on the road leading to Hunterstown,

conveniently situated, and offers rare induce-JEREMIAH DIEHL. C. F. NEEDLES.

PHILADELPHIA. IMPORTER of fine FRENCH TRUSSES, combining extreme lightness, case and durability,

Cost of Single Truss, \$2, \$3, \$4, \$5. Double -\$5, \$6, \$8, and \$10.

Also for sale in great variety. Dr. Banning's Improved Patent Body

Per Lulies' Rooms, with Lady attendants.

July : C. TAILORING.

• cld cu-tomers and the public generally, that he cominues the TAILORING BUSI-NESS, at his new stand, in South Baltimore street, where he will be happy to accommodate L will sell as enough as the unemposed of all who may patronize min. An work contact as to Ci dos. Clesimers, and Ready-made Clesimers to be bis care warranted to fit and be of most to be care warranted to fit and be of most former. THE Bowl of School Directors of Cum- thing is all of our own in anniheruring, and substantial make. Thankful for past favors, & solicits a continuance of public patronage. FASHIONS are received. Calland see them. April 16.

segerior article of Monids for Moniding I'm lies, of Hard Britannia Metal, and warranted. Manufactured by John Calverly. Brigainia Ware,

50HN CALVERLY,

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Summer Goods at Reduced Prices. 1SHING to make room for Fall purchato we will coll out our large assurtment

offered in this place, and aske the public to THE and resigned will be a carolidate for come and we there. He will exchange them Wall Paper.

ELLER KUMAZ invites the attention of Howekeepers and others, who intend

If have as received a fresh supply of talking the training the priestion of purchasers. Our work of SU GALS has then considerates increased, and money one be such by giving us a call. FAHNESTOCK BROTHERS.

JOHN HORE. CheWING TORACO, a first rate article,

117 ACRES,

more or less. There is about 6 Acres of Timher-land; and a large quantity of good Mea-

dow. The improvements are u

LOG HOUSE,
and a double Log Barn, with
good shels all oround, Corn-crib,
acting good SHOP near the House. There is alson TENANT HOUSE on the Farm ; a wel of never-failing water at the house; and two springs in the meadow before the house; a briving YOUNG ORCHARD, of choice Fruit.

The property will be shown, and the terms made known, by the subscriber, residing on

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

BY virtue of the will of GEORGE TAY. county, Pa., deceased, I will expose to Public Sale, on Friday the 28th of September wext, the following described FARM, situated in Menal-

Hoffman, and others, containing 135 Acres, more or less. of which about one-half is cleared, and in good cultivation, and the balance well tim bered: also 15 or 20 Acres of excellent Meadow-land—having creeted there on a three story WEATHER-BOARDED HOUSE, in good repair; also a BANK BARN,

never-failing water, and one stream running through the place, near the house. The above described Farm is one of the most valuable in the County. Persons wishing to view the property, can do so by calling on the subscriber, or Alexander Taylor, liv-

SAMUEL Y. TAYLOR, Ex'r.

July 30.

Farming, would offer at Private Sale, on very favorable terms, HIS FARM,

situated in Butler township. Adams county, Pa., on the public road leading from Hunterstown to Pine Grave Furnace, about three miles from the former place, adjoining Abraham Fisher's Mill, lands of Adam and Wm. Gardner. John Dull and others, containing 135 Acres. About 30 Acres are Timber-Land, with a due proportion of Meadow, and the

balance in a good state of cultivation : part of it has been limed. The improvements are a good two story STONE HOUSE, with Back Building, a large Bank Barn, Wagon-shed, Corn-crib, Carriage-house, and other Out-buildings, with running water in the barn yard: a well of excellent water at the house, RETRED Clergyman, restored to health and running water through the carm; also, a in a very few days, after many years of good thriving YOUNG ORCHARD of choice and Fruit. This property is very handsome, and

> ments to purchasers. The property will be shown, and the terms made known. by the subscriber, residing on the Farm.

TRUSSES! TRUSSES!!

Truss and Brace Establishment, S. W. Cor. of Twelfih and Race streets,

with correct construction. Hernial or ruptured patients can be suited by remitting amounts, as below:-Sending number of inches round the hips, and stating side affected.

Instructions as to wear, and how to effect a cure, when possible, sent with the Truss,

Removed a few doors South of the old Stand.

T H. SKELLY respectfully informs his Ser Va New York Spring and Summer

CATOLE HOTLES.

109 Rass street. Philadelphia.

Now is the time for bargains at FAHNESTOCKS. Fresh Goods, JOHN HOKE has just returned from the City with the CHEAPEST \$500BS ever

litting up their houses this Spring, to his stock of Side, Ceding, and Berder Layer. May 21. GROCERIES.

len township, Adams county, adjoining lands of William Taylor, John Warner, Abraham

Oder-press, Spring house, &c.; also, a young ORCHARD of Apple trees, two springs of

ing on the premises. Sale to commence at I o'clock. P. M., at which time and place terms will be made

FARM FOR SALE. THE subscriber, intending to relinquish ELECTION IN KENTUCKY.

-Fearful Riot between Americans & Irish. Several Americans Killed - One Trishman Hang by the Mob.

LOUISVILLE, August 6 -The election in this State yesterday for Governor, Representatives and Members of Congress was warmly contested. The majority for the American ticket in this city is about 1,600. I regret to add that terrible riots occurred

in this city. In the first and eighth wards | board the screw steam gun vessel Teazer, 3 several persons have been killed and many wounded. Two blocks of buildings have been fired and the most intense excitement

The Irish fired from their windows upon the mob, and killed three Americans. In retaliation the Americans have hung one Irishman: Several others have been killed or captured.

Further Details of the Riot-Terrible

Scenes of Violence and Bloodshed. LOUISVILLE, August 7.—The following are, in brief, the details of the lamentable riot of last night. The disturbance commenced in the First ward, where an American named Burge was stabbed and beaten nearly to death by a party of Trishmen .-The assailants of this man were arrested. but afterwards three Americans were fired upon while quietly passing by the German brewery. A gentleman riding in a carriage with

his wife, was fired on at the same time .-Then a complete shower of shot and bullets was rained from some German houses on the crowd below, by which many were wounded. By this time a mob of armed foreigners began to collect in the vicinity, and an indiscriminate slaughter commenced. Other Americans quickly crowded to the spot, when the firing from the windows was continued. The Americans set fire to the brewery, and sucked several houses from which guns had been fired.

About 6 o'clock, in the 8th ward, three Americans were attacked by a mob of Irish. with fire-irms; one of the Americans was killed and the other two wounded. The Irishmen now took refuge in a house, from which they continued to fire on the crowd, killing two more Americans. After a desperate struggle the house was forced open, and the murderers within were captured. -One of them was forthwith bung by the exasperated crowd, but a policeman cut him down while he was still living. He was afterwardssbot, however, and died this morning.

For some time longer a regular discharge

of rifles and guns was kept up from a row of houses on Eleventh street on all passing Americans, several of whom were wounded. Finally the Americans attacked the houses, but failing to dislodge the Irish, fired the buildings. Reinforcements of Americans soon arrived with cannon and muskets.-Some of the Irish were shot in the burning buildings and others were captured.

No attempts were made to stay the flames. and some two or three blocks of buildings were burned. Several other fires occurred in different parts of the city, adding to the terror of the night.

The meb dispersed last night after setting on fire and burning the office of the "Signs of the Times," which paper made no lesue this morning.

As far as can be ascertained there appears to have been about twenty persons killed and many wounded. Twelve buildings were burned before the flames could be sub-

The first shot was fired by foreigners at

some distance from the polls. The accounts from the scene of the riot

A large crowd is now around the court-

house, where the dead bodies are being col-

This morning more disturbances occurred. At 11 o'clock a large mob proceeded to the Levee and attacked a row of Irish houses, whence it was reported that some shots were

fired this morning. Efforts are being made to restrain the mob, and it is hoped quiet will be restored. A report prevails that three persons were killed this morning, but it is doubtful.

LATER. Louisville, Aug. 7.-3 o'clock, P. M. -The city is now quiet. Fifty extra police have been sworn in, and Judge Bullock and others are making speeches at the court-house to the citizens, urging them to maintain the peace. Public feeling has be-

come considerably calmed. Five o'clock .- Another outbreak is feared to-night in consequence of a large quantity of gunpowder having been found in the possession of the lrish in the eighth ward, which fact has greatly revived the excite-

Large numbers of Irish are leaving the city this afternoon.

Fatal Accident at Cincinnati-Six Ver-

CINCINNATI, August 7 .- The cornice of a new building in process of erection for and Tariars were shot down in the very act one whole family consisting of tuelor perthe Ohio Life Insurance and Trust Compa- of committing the worst excesses. One my tell this afternoon, crushing to death six wretch, we rejoiced to hear, was rightcously persons and injuring several others-two soseverely that their recovery is despaired of. Robert Cameron, master builder, and W. B. Curtis, superintendent of the building, who were sitting beneath the cornice at the | will have nothing to do with such abouingtime, and John S. Chambers and B. Wal- ble practices. Far better would it be for

A Heavy Robbery .- D. & J. K. Shern's jewelry store, in Parkersburg, (Va.) was robbed on the 23d ultime of nearly \$2,009 these outrages. worth of jewelry. The robbers succeeded by a trick in cetting one of the proprietors, who slept in the store, to open the door for ored of course,) has been elected President and exemplary Christian. their admission, when they immediately cut of Liberia for the ensuing two years, in the him down, and supposing him dead, carried place of President Roberts, who had served off goods to the amount of about \$1800. comprising twenty gold and silver watches, gold guard chaine, gold pene, gold and silver peus and reneil cases, gold lockets, gold keys, foger-riogs, ear-riogs, bracelets, breast-Jans, silver spicors, &c. The wounded pro- son has been a resident of the colony since which tracked him into the prieter lar insensible for some time, but the was six years of age, and is highly spewas frund more frightened than bort. The ker, of as an excellent man for the post. robbers escaped with their booty.

of great excitement in regard to cortem commutals to the Philadelphia county prianonymous letters, reflecting crimmality from. Among these were fitty for murder? area some of the most prominent entry as of The number of these mardiners executed New Lexington. The letters were pulnicly fall our readers know-not one having sufread, and the person-seen-of being present, flered the extreme penalty of the law. Capmed every mixto to emdicate their charge- ital panishment is a great proventive of cup- point Mr. Woodson, at present Acting-Sec-

The Defeat of the British on the West

The London Times has received the following authentic particulars of the attack made by the British troops on the king, chiefs and town of Malageak, Mallicouri river, and of the severe loss sustained :-On the 21st of May, at 3, P. M., Capt.

Fletcher, 1st West India Regiment, commanding the troops at Sierra Leone, reeerved an order from acting Governor Dougan to embark 150 men of all ranks on At 6 o'clock all were on board.

The Teazer anchored at 9, A. M. on the 22d, off the town of Malagerk, and after firing a 32 pound shot and a 16 pound shell over the town, a flag of truce was hoisted at the king's house, upon which Captain Fletcher landed the troops under cover of the steamer's guns, consulted with the foint commissioners, Lieut. Commander Nicolas and Mr. Dillet, private secretary to Acting Governor Dougan, and granted one hour to the king to hold his "palaver."-At the expiration of one hour and a half the troops advanced to the centre of the town without opposition, and set fire to the mosque, the king's house, and several other buildings. The intense heat of the flames compelled the troops to retire to the boats, on reaching which a smart fire was opened upon them by the enemy in ambush at each side of the landing place, and five soldiers were wounded. The Teazer was reached without further opposition, when it remained unburned: another consultation was held, and it was determined to drop down to Binty Point, at the mouth of the

ernor Dougan. On the morning of the 23d, at an early hour, Commander Nicolas poured into the town (which was still in flames) and the adacent bushes, grape, canister and shell .--In half an hour the troops again landed sithout opposition and advanced. Commander Nicolas and Mr. Dillet headed the leading division, to point out the houses to be burned : Captain Fletcher and Lieutenant Wylie followed with the main division to support. In a moment the small advanced division appeared to be attacked by an overwhelming force. Mr. Dillet fell to the rear, wounded in the head and left leg; Commander Nicholas shot through both thighs; and Sergeant major Scanlen. of the 3d, and several men were killed.

Mallicouri, and reduce Malageak to ashes,

according to the instructions of Acting Gov-

Captain Eletcher was driven back to a small bank of mud and saud near the entrance of the Malageak : Lieutenant Wylie was wounded and subsequently killed; Lientenant Viucent shot through the body; Paymaster Edwards, of the Teazer, shot in the head and taken prisoner; and the men fell rapidly, killed by the enemy's fire .-One boat succeeded in reaching the Teazer but the propace, with 30 to 40 men, in at the bottom of the well, sustaining his pushing off, filled and capsized, riddled with shot by the enemy, or butchered when they gained the banks of the river. Of the 15 men of all ranks embarked 72 were killed, 12 wounded or missing, and 9 taken prisoners (since released.) On the 24th of May the Teazer returned to Sierra Leone with the survivors of the troops.

Barbarities of War.

When the Allied forces cutered the Russian town of Kertseh the people made no assured that their lives should be spured are horrible. Parts of human bodies are the body of the Allied forces had marched on to Yenikale, the soldiers that were left in possession of Kertsch carried have and dethe unresisting town. We had at first only accounts of the wanton destruction of furniture and buildings, and the sacking of the ancient and invaluable Museum. The worst features of horror were carefully coucealed, and have only come to light by peacemeal in private letters from the scene. There is no longer any doubt that the most cruel and brutal outrages were committed upon the helpless inhabitants of Kertsch .--Women were violated and infants speared by the savage Turks. Says the London Lorning Chronicle:

"We are plainly told that pillage and destruction were not the worst excesses committed. The brutalities perpetrated on the unfortanate inhabitants were of too revolting a character to admit of publication. Much stress has been laid upon the sack of teresting and most precious contents. Deplorable, no doubt, is such Vandal fully, but catastrophes of this kind are not easy to prevent in war. What we feel most deeply and denounce most strenuously is the barbarous cruelty exercised on the inhabitants -men, women, and children-of this devoted town. True, some attempts were made to maintain order and repress outrage and plunder. The French patrols seem not to have been wholly inactive. Several Turks Among the deaths it is mentioned, that slain at the moment he was waving in triumph a sword wet with the blood of a poor child whom he had backed to pieces. We alarming. repudiate Turkish methods of worfare; we dron, who were passing by, all well-known our cause to send every Turk now in the and esteemed citizens, are among the killed. Crimea back to Varna, rather than contaminate our troops by such a permitious example; rather than involve our country in the fatal accident occurred the first morning he to ten cents per bushel.

> eight years and declined a re-election. Mr. Benson's opponent was the Hou. Elward J. Roge, an active, enterprising, and succassful merchant, who emigrated a few years ago from the State of Indiana. Mr. Ben-

Crime .- During the year ending on the ser Scott country, Indiana, is in a state first of July uttime, there were 11,305 ial offeles. - Tel.

Coast of Africa.



MCNDAY, AUGUST 13, 1855.

The Rail-Road Again!

A meeting of the Managers is to be held on Wednesday next. Rumor says there Pittsburg, on the 5th of September. are some propositions affort, which may probably lead to something yet in the shape of a Rail-road. "We shall see what we shall

Ever Green Cemetery.

The contract for building a Lodge and Gateway at the Cemetery, was, on Monday last, allotted to Messrs. G. & H. Chairz-MAN. The building is to be commenced immediately. By a notice in another column, it will be seen that the Corner-Stone is to be laid on the 1st of September.

BEF We call attention to the advertise. ment of the Fayetteville Female Scininary. From the high reputation of Rcv. Mr. Kennedy as a scholar, and the very favorawas discovered that a portion of the town | ble reports we have had of the Institution, we cannot besitate in giving our assurance, that parents or guardians can rest satisfied that every attention will be paid to the moral and intellectual training of their chil-

Painful Event.

About midnight on Tuesday last, the 7th inst., Mr. WM. M. Scorr, who formerly kept tavern in this place, and who has been latterly one of the assistant Locktenders at Columbia, in passing from the head-gates to the out-let gates of the Lock in the dark, stepped or fell into the chamber and was drowned. His body was recovered two hours afterwards. Mr. Scott leaves a wife and one child, who are at present in Franklin county.

FEF A sou of Mr. REUBEN DOWLIN, of this place, about six or seven years of age, had a narrow escape from death on Wednesday last. He had been attempting to get some water from a draw-well and fell in head foremost. Another child noticing the full, gave the alarm, and upon a couple of neighbors coming up the lad was discovered head above water by elinging to the side his reach, be deliberately placed himself in it, and was drawn up safely, without having sustained the least injury. The well is 40 feet or more deep, the distance from the top to the water being not less than 30 feet.

was arrested at Fayetteville on the 5th inst. resistance, but offered bread and salt to the and lodged in the Chambersburg prison, conquerors in token of entire submission .- for stabbing a man named Alexander There was no pretence or provocation for Kane, at that place, the night previous .-

🖾 Au unfortunate affair took place in a bouse of ill-fame at Frederick on Monday struction through every street and alley of | night last. Mr. Pope, a police officer, went there to execute a writ against a man named Andrew Sensill, who, he ascertained, was in the house. Sensill resisted, and struck Pope with a pitcher, and advanced upon him with a drawn kuife. The officer retreated until driven to the wall, when he drew a revolver, and shot Sensill. The wounded man died on the following day .-The officer promptly surrendered himself to the authorities, but, upon evidence of the facts of the case, was boundably discharged. Deceased was about 26 years of age, and was married a few months ago.

Our accounts from Portsmouth, Va. inform us that the Yellow Fever, instead of the Museum, and the destruction of its in- abating, is on the increase, and the population is flying in every direction. The country around is filled with persons that have fled from the terrible scourge, while hundreds and hundreds have gone to Hampton, Richmond, Petersburg, Baltimore, the mountains of Virginia, the various wateringplaces in North Carolina, and indeed every where that will afford them a refuge .sons, were swept off by the fever during the past two weeks.

The reports from Norfolk, also, are truly

15 Mr. Joseph McClure, late of Perry county, was killed at Saudy Hill, Yuba county, California, on the 18th of June .-He left for the Pacific last spring, and the guilt attaching to all who are concerned in was in the mines. We are without the particulars. He was in the prime of me-The Hon. Stephen A. Benson, (col- ridian life, and was a most worthy citizen

> 162"A mulatte named Ross Molson, from in one of the Locks of the Susquehanna Canal, eight miles below Wrightsville .-He was struck by the handle or lever of the chamber, where he was drowned.

16 Inte advices from Kansas state that great excisement prevails there concerning in which he cays to the former that it is his the new Governor, Dawson. The Legislature distrusts his soundness on the Slavery question, and positions are being signed by the members, asking the President to apretary, in case Mr. Dawson declines.

A New Party.

BET There is to be a Convention held at Pittsburg on the 5th of September, "For the purpose of organizing a Republican party in this State, which shall give expression to the popular will on the subjects involved in the reneal of the Missouri Compromise, and cooperate with other organizations of a similar character in other States," The call is signed by George Darsie, Thaddens Stevens, and 12 others. Amass meeting of all parties, opposed to slavery, was also held at Reading on the 8th. which called a State Convention, to meet at

De The Whigs of Philadelphia meet in convention to-morrow, with the object of reviving the old Whig party, over which a cloud is at present resting. It appears the "old liners" are pretty strong in that city. There are a few of the "same old coons" left in this County yet, who will be ready to join in a movement to put on once more the old fashioned, time-honored armor.

The Elections.

Returns would indicate that Mr. Winston dem.) is elected Governor of Alabama by about 6,000 majority; and that the Democrats have the Legi-lature, (giving them the U. S. Senator) and 4 or 5 members of Congress. In North Carolina 6 democrats and 2 Know Nothings are elected to Congress.

In Tennessee, Johnston (dem.) is elected Governor by a small majority. From Kentucky, the returns are not yet

Mr. Dawson has declined the appoint ment of Governor of Kansas; and the Hon

WILSON SHANNON, Ex-Governor of Ohio, has

been appointed in his room. He was a sup-

25 The Annual Announcement of the Medical Department of Pa. College shows that Institution to be in a prosperous condition.-The Register shows 135 students to have been in attendance during the last winter. The Wein leaves two or three children. regular course of lectures for next Session will

1st of March ensuing. The Grand Jury of Philadelphia have found true bills against Passmore Williamson, (who is now in prison there for contempt of Court) and the five colored men who participated with him in taking from Col. Wheeler his slaves at Walnut street wharf, Phil'a .-The bills are for riot and assault and battery.

commence Monday, Oct. 8, continuing to the

Far There was a great deal of damage done near Waynesboro', by the storm of last evening week. Several farmers had acres of corn twisted off and carried away. Mr. John Benshoof, living near Monterey, estimates his loss at \$2,000, having had about 1,000 bushels bullets. The soldiers were either drowned. wall. The well bucket being placed within of corn destroyed, with an immense quantity

> Storm in Carroll County,-We learn from the Westminster Democrat, that a violent thunder storm passed over that county on Sunday the 5th. In the vicinity of Tancytown the rails of the plank road were torn up, bridges overflowed, and one on Pinev creek was car-A man named Newton Horner, riedaway. Adam Bloom's and Edward Jones mill-dams were carried away.

Edraordinary.-There is now growing, at the hirth-place of the Hon James Ruch. near Mercersburg, in Franklin county, Corn ferocity, and the wretched inhabitants were Kane's injuries are very severe, and he may that has attained the extraordinary height of

> Far A German, named Sheel, but three weeks in the country, was killed on Tuseday week, by the falling of a tree, on the farm of Mr. Overcash. 5 miles south-east of Chambersburg. He was about 50 years of age.

The ravages of grasshoppers and crick ets in Salt Lake Valley are so great as to ren der very probable a famine among the Mormons during the coming winter. If the accounts are correct, a very large proportion of all kinds of crops will be cut off, and not near enough of any thing left to feed the inhabitams. This will force them either to disperse before winter, or starve when winter comes.

An account will be found in another column of a dreadful riot and loss of life at Louisville. Our latest accounts say that the city was quiet, and there would be, it was thought, no further disturbances.

The business committee of the Massachusetts Know-Nothing State Convention on Tuesday last reported a Platform, allowing naturalized Protestant foreigners to become members of the order; but the Convention voted it down on Wednesday.

More Specie Going ! The steamer Atlantic sailed on Wednesday, from New York to Liverpool, with 125 passengers, and \$450,000 in specie.

The apple crop now maturing promises to be very abundant. In Western New York farmers have commonly been obliged to propup the limbs of the trees on account of the quantity of fruit; and it is stated that on the Western Reserve, Ohio, farmers have made contracts to sell them

Important from Texas-Military Aid for the Mexican Revolutionists.

New Onleans, Aug. 7 .- We have, via San Antonio, advices from Western Texas, stating that a military force has been organized in Texas to aid the revolutionists in Tamanlipas. Lewistown, was drowned on Monday last, Mexico. The first part of the expedition arrived at the Lona River on the 15th of July, and additional forces were hourly coming in in great numbers. They expected to cross the Rio Grande on the 25th of July.

Capt. Henry, late of the Texas Volunteers, who is in command of the forces, has issued addresses to the people of Texas and Mexico. intention to aid in the estal lishment of a more Northern Mexics under the protection of the American cugle.

To the people of Mexico he declares that his purposes have the approval of the Mexican Horrible Affair.

Wisconsin, made an attempt to massacre the whole family of Mr. John Meyer, of that county, for the purpose of obtaining about \$60, which Mr. Meyer had in his house. Mr. Meyer recovered; but his wife and child were killed. The murderer was arrested, and at a special court held on the 7th just., at West Bend, Wisc., he was found guilty of murder in the first degree. While he was about being conveyed back to jail, guarded by a military company, the way, Dobar was felled to the ground by a stone, the mob falling upon him in a horrible manner. They then tied a rope to his beels and dragged him through the streets, after which they ended the tragedy by hanging him up to a tree head downward! Thus horribly perished the perpetrator of one of the too many horrible murders that have lately disgraced the country.

Some time during last Monday night. a woman named Catharine Wein, in Philadelphia, took her youngest child, an infant, aged about 19 months, and went out to the back-bouse in the yard, and whilst there the floor, which was old, gave way, and both were precipitated into the well, from 12 to 15 feet deep. Her screams soon brought assistance, but the want of means to draw them out led to considerable delay. Meanwhile, with the devotion of a mother she thought but of berchild, and held it up at porter of the Kansas and Nebraska bill on the arms' length until a lad was lowered down and succeeded in drawing it up. Before assistance reached the mother she sunk from exhaustion and the effect of the gas, and she was taken out in three-quarters of an hour quite dead. Besides the infant, Mrs.

> Freshet -- The Monocacy river was overflowed and flooded on Monday last, to a greater extent than had been known for eight or ten years past. It is said to have risen from eighteen to twenty feet above low water mark, and spread over all the bottom lands along its course, causing much destruction of fencing and outstanding erops. Large quantities of oats, deat in shocks, and summer vegetation were swept away; and though we have heard of many individual losses of this description, can form no just idea of the aggregate loss sustained .- Frederick Examiner.

CEFA severe shock of earthquake took place at Los Angelos, California, on the 10th of July. Large numbers of buildings were cracked from top to bottom, glass and crockery thrown from the shelves, windows broken, and great destruction done to property. The shock, which lasted several seconds, appeared to lift up the ground.

Charles McCutter was arrested at mother with a fork in the left breast, in the in some of the agricultural counties. presence of two of his own children, which his mother was taking care of. Fiend!

🖘 On Thursday, a Miss Caroline Bailey, of Auburn, N. York, who had just arrived at Rochester, procured some rat poislove and novel reading nousense.

Emigration to Wisconsin has become quite epidemic in Kentucky and Southern Ohio. From Cincinnati many persons of wealth and enterprise are driven away by the illiberal legislation of Ohio on the subject of taxable property. The Kentucky emigrants go to Wisconsin to engage in the business of stock raising. Migration from Kentucky to Wiscousin is a singular fea-

Slavery in Nebraska. - Considerable at tention has recently been attracted to the subject of the probability of slavery being introduced into the new Territory of Nebraska. This was caused in the first instance by a long article published in the Nebraska City News, announcing that slave bolders bad settled with their slaves in Southern Nebraska, and intended to attempt the establishment of a slaveholding State south of the Platte river. Subsequently the same paper published an adverdisement offering a number of slaves for sale. But the News new puts forth an article saying that the whole thing was a figtion of its own coinage.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 .- The Hon. Rush Court of Kansas, has been removed on wifeless and desolate. grounds similar to those awigned for Gov. on the trees, the buyers to pick them, at six Reeder's di-placement. Judge Wood, of Alabama, has been appointed his successor.

> the wheat crop the Appleton Crescent says: "Call on Wisconsin for 20,000,000 bushels, enough; if not, she will export to Minnesota, Nebraska and the rest of mankind."

The Know-Nothings of Lancaster county, Pa., have reselved to threw open their nominating elections to all who sympathize with their principles, whether they be members of the order or not. A Mammoth Calf .- A Cow (common

stock) belonging to Mr. C. Over, of Green Republican government, and finally bring township, Franklin county, produced a call on the 20th of last month, which weighed, when three hours old, one hundred pounds, and measured two feet nine inches in height, and five feet one inch in length. | States.

! Men'A German, by the name of Charles A man named George Debar, a laborer Gauster, was killed on Wednesday week, on among the farmers in Washington county, the railroad, between Columbia and Marietta. The engineer saw him on the side of the track, and blew the whistle, when instead of stepping aside he moved directly in the middle of it. The engine being too close upon him to be stopped, he was knocked down by the cow catcher, and the whole train passed over him, mutilating his body in a shocking manner.

As the "fast line" train on the railroad was starting on Saturday morning, at 74 o'clock, an individual with one arm, who is mob made a rush, and the military giving | said to be a market man, residing in Mantua village, was knocked from off the platform of the car on which he was standing and instantly killed by the train running over bim .- Lancaster Examiner. Sandwich Islands. - The Sandwich Isl

> supply the Islands, and of a very superior kind. They have got an agricultural society there, from which \$800 were paid in provisions, \$600 added to sinking fund, and \$4150 were received, in one year. 13 The New-York Post makes a critical malysis of the political aspect of the next Congress, recognizing Nebraska and anti-Nebraska as the only party distinction that

up, the Senate will stand Nebraska 40.

anti-Nebraska 22, and the House, Nebraska 106, anti-Nebraska 123. Lebanon County .- The American county Convention met a few days ago at Lebanon, are filled with persons who have fiel. and it was unapimously agreed, as far as county politics were concerned, to adopt open organization, and to invite all favorable to the principles of the American party as enunciated in the Reading platform, to unite in the selection and election of a ticket to represent the interests of Americans as rulers of America.

pearance. They are of the denomination of | ease of uncle inliness, sloth and penury. ten dollars and on the Bank of Montgome. ry county. They are said to be so well executed that none but the most experienced judges can detect them. The genuine are letter G., the counterfeit letter II. As this defect may very easily be altered, it would be well for the public to refuse them alto-

Banks - Notices have been given of intended application to the next Logislature; or machinery to secure it." for an increase of banking capital of this State for over twenty-eight millions of dol-

The New York Express says that the new census of that State will not present the grand aggregate at first anticipated.— From actual returns thus far reported it will probably not exceed 3,150,000, all told, or a gain of about seven and a half per cent. Albany on Saturday, for stabbing his own in five years. The falling off is very large

A dreadful calamity took place on

Monday night, at Chatham street, New York. The clothing store of Mr. Isaac Jacobs was discovered to be on fire about 10 o'clock. Mr. Jacobs was absent at the on, which she took, and soon afterwards ex- time, but there were in the upper part of pired in great agony, although medical aid the building Mr. Jacobs' wife and four was at once procured. Cause, disappointed | children, the servant, an errand boy and a cutter. In addition to these were a Mrs. Hech and daughter, four years of age -These were all rescued from the upper windows, but most of them were drealfully burned. The two eldest sons of Mr. Jacobs were taken from a bed, burnt to a erisp; one was about four and a half, the other one and a half years old They were lying on their backs with legs and arms extended, the hands turned inwards, as if in ture, but the Cincinnati Gazette says it is a the last agony of death imploring for assistance. Five persons were seriously injured the servant, errand-buy, and one child escaped without injury. Mr. Jacobs did not arrive until the fire was extinguished, and his state of mind is described as most painful to witness. As there were supposed to be some suspicious circumstances connected with the fire, Jacobs was arrested and detained to await the investigation of the Fire Marshal. He says he is insured on his stock and fixtures to the amount of \$4,000. The stock must be nearly if not min and his wife died within a few hours of a total loss.

burned on Sunday night, by the fire at 531. Chatham street, died on Wednesday evening at the New York Hospital. The deceased suffered great ageny while lying on | in Manche-ter towyship, York county, Pa., her bed of sickness. This makes the fifth Elmore, Associate Justice of the Supreme victim to the flames, and leaves Mr. Jacobs

> SARATOGA, Aug. 6 .- Robert Halsey, of Ithica, N. Y., was robbed at Congress Hall

Heary Robbery at Saratoga.

Wheat Crop in Wisconsin .- Speaking of on Saturday night, of \$9,000 in money, with railroad bonds to the amount of \$75,000. besides jewelry, diamonds, &c. The burand she will honor the draft if you pay glars have been arrested, but the property and another knocked down. is not yet recovered. Removal of the Capital of Inca .- The

Supreme Court of Iowa has decided that the law for the removal of the capital to Fort Des Moines is constitutional. The decision settles the matter, and Fort Des Moines is the capital of that great and growing State. The new seat of government is sitnated on the Dra Moines river, about one hundred and fifty miles above Keekuk, and in a most delightful and fertile region .-The river rans a distance of four hundred miles through the State, and is represented as one of the finest in the United Settlement was formed more than 60 years

Presidential Estimates.

We see that some of our Democratic and American party cotemporaries are beginning to count up the probable distribution of the electoral vote of the Union at the next Presidential election. Considering the di-locations, re-organizations, fusions and divisions going on among all parties throughout the country, all these estimates for November, 1856, are certainly very absurd .-Nothing could be more silly. It would be more reasonable to give us an estimate of the day, and the result, and the losses to the various armies engaged, of the final struggle at Sebastopol. Some months will yet clapso -perhaps a whole year-before all the parties to the contest for 1856 will have taken their positions in the field. The drift of events is rapidly burrying us to a sectional serub race, in which case we are just as likely to have half-a-dozen caudidates as two or ands this year will raise wheat enough to The Fever at Portsmouth .- The latest

accounts from Portsmouth, Va., represent no abatement in the ravages of yellow fever. Wednesday was observed as a day of humiliation and prayer. The Petersburg Express says the telegraph office in Portsmouth is closed, the operators having left the town. An immense number of persons left the place on Friday last. The Express says the can be drawn. According to its summing crowd of these anxious to get away was so great on the wharf at Portsmouth that the steamer Coffee was compelled to haul off into the stream and leave some 500 behind. Hampton and all the surrounding country Food for Yellow Fever .- It is stated

that at Gosport, Va., where the Yellow Fever broke out, a census was recently taken of a row of six smill two-and-a-hilf-story houses, and they were found to contain 307 persons, and in the second story of one of them was a pig-sty, and a cow had recently been stalled in the basement of another. A Look Out for Them .- A batch of new knowledge of these facts is profitable only counterfeit notes have just made their ap- as it tends to show the influence upon dis-

The Hircest in Illings .- The Concinnati (Obio) Commercial says : "A friend of ours, recently returned from a tour through northern and southern Illinois, confirms all the statements hitherto published of the vast grain crops now on the ground and being gathered in that country. Detween St. Louis and Vincennes a great deal of wheat is rotting on the ground, for want of labor

Never Satisfied .- The Chattanooga Advertiser (Tenn.) of Saturday last, says :-Every day for several weeks we have had rain. The fears now entertained by the farmer are that the corn will be so large that he cannot gather it!

Wheat Going Abroad .- For the first time since January, with one single and unimportant exception, wheat was last week exported from New York. The Post states that 12,457 bushels passed at the Custom-house during the week. About 1,000 bushels went forward in June. This is all that has gone before this year.

Another New Party .- Dr. W. E. Aiken, the "wet" candidate, has been elected Mayor of Winesboro, S. C. They probably have a "wet" and "dry" party down there, but but whether temperance or the weather is the platform, it is difficult to tell.

An Indian battle in the plains between the Omahas and Sioux has resulted in the defeat of the latter. A number were killed and wounded, and the head chief of the Omahas slain.

From Lower California we learn that Meleuddez, commander of the northern frontier of that province, had been summarily executed as a traitor by a Lieutenast and a file of soldiers. He was accused of conspiring to deliver the territory to the United

Very Sad .- A few months age, an English family, consisting of a man and his wife, four children and ar aged mother, arrived at New Orleans from Liverpool .-When the cholera came to that city soon after their arrival, the two elder children sickened and died, and on the 28th ult., the each other, of black vonit, leaving the aged Ber Mis. Jacobs, who was so severely mother of the wife and two young children unjavvided in a strauge land!

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Freak of the hightning-Ap de, around which three shres of Mr. Wm. P. Lowry, of Bedford, Vo., were stacking cats, a few days ago, was struck by lightning, the three slaves knocked down, the pole shattered, the mis burnt up, two steers killed

For Because her lover was slightly cool, a young woman in Lowell took some oil of cedar, on Monday week, with a view to commit suicide. Fortunately it did not quite work, for the lover has been talked to, and promises to marry and make it all right. This is the best way.

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Gettysburg, March 12.

#### Proclamaticm....

WHE S the Hon. Rogers J. Pismer President of the general Course of Com mon Pleas, in the Counties composing the 19th District, and Justice of the Courts of Over and Timust, and Goneral Jail Delivery, for the Dr. C. N. Berluchy, Rev. C.P. Krauth, D.D. said district; and SANDER, R. RESSELL, and JOHN. M'GINLY, Esqrs., Judges of the Courts of Com-mon Pleas, and Justices of the Courts of Uyor and Torminer, and General Juil Delivery, for the trial of all capital and other offenders in the County of Adams have issued their precept, bearing date the 18th day, of April, in the year of our Lond one thousand eight hundred and fifty-five; and to me directed, for holding a Court of Common Pleas, and General Onartor: Sessions of the Peace, and General Jail Delivery, and Court of Over and Terminer, st Gettysburg, on Monday the 20th of Angus

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all the ties within the said county of Adams, that they be thea and there in their proper persons with their Rolls, Records, Inquisitions, Examinations, and other Remembrances, to do those things which to their offices and in that behal apportain to be done, and also, they who wil prosecute against the prisoners that are or then shall be in the Jail of the said County of Adams, are to be then and there to prosecute against them as shall be just.
HEXRY THOMAS, Sheriff.

Sheriff's Office, Gettysburg, June 25, 1855.

### RULE OF COURT.

T an Orphans' Court held at Gettysburg, Adams county for the same. John M'Ginley, Esquires, Associate Judges,

### Toma Savimpenille

late of Straben township, deceased, to wit :- Catharine Stallsmith (widow), George Stallsmith, of Perry county Ohio, Peter Stallsmith, Elizabeth, intermarried with John Wible, Mary, intermarried with John Rinehart, Susan, intermarried with John Tate, jr., Catharine Stallsmith, John Stallsmith, Daniel Stallsmith, to be and appear at an Orphans' Court to be held at Gettyshurg, for the said County of Adams, on the 20th day of August, A. D. 1855, and accept or refuse to accept the Real Estate of said deceased, at the valuation thereof made ; and also, should the same not | be taken by said heirs, thou and there to sho cause why the same should not be sold agreeably to the Intestate laws of this Commo wealth, do.

By the Court, J. J. BALDWIN, Clerk. June 18.

# NOTICE .-

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Prothonotary's Office, Getburg, June 25.

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